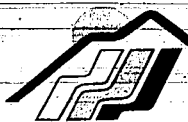
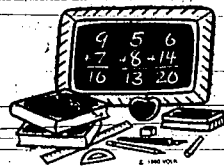


**Twin Falls
baseball team
goes to state - D1**

**Insulin user
takes drug
60 years - E1**

**School allocations:
Candidacies
in 12 races - B1**



The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 135

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 15, 1983

State budget results in school cuts

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Apparently, no two Magic Valley schools will be affected the same way by the \$215 million statewide appropriation—for public instruction.

As the Legislature thumped the final stamp on that appropriation last week, area superintendents were reporting a wide range of fiscal prospects for the coming school year—from major program cuts and staff reductions to mild growth.

But perhaps more interesting were

'The studies coming out ... are definitely calling for reform. But I did not see a true call for reform from legislators.'

—Dick Flores

the interpretations school administrators were offering to the Legislature's general message on public schools, their costs and results.

Dick Flores, the superintendent of the Bliss district, condemns the

Legislature as a whole for being reactionary and making funding decisions without thought or vision.

"I think the legislators are saying, 'We're frustrated at being so short of money at the state level. We feel

guilty for not being able to give schools more, but we're tired of being criticized,'" Flores says.

In reaction to public criticism, Flores believes lawmakers are, in turn, criticizing schools and telling them—"to get their own house in order." Although Flores agrees that public schools "have room for improvement."

"The studies coming out—the Commission on Excellence here in Idaho and the national studies—are definitely calling for reform," he says. "But I did not see a true call for reform from legislators—only reac-

tionary criticism.

"One of the ideas that the Legislature has no idea what's going on in public education. They're merely striking back without thought."

Flores agrees that tougher standards—and organizational—changes would be a positive move for public instruction in Idaho. But he argues that withholding the dollars until changes are made is a backward, punitive approach to problems not wholly the fault of educators.

Other area administrators echo Flores' statements, and like the Bliss district, those other schools are facing

serious fiscal problems.

"With the \$215-million appropriation, we're looking at about \$7,000 less in actual funding compared to this year," Flores says.

With inflation and other types of cost increases, Bliss school board members are planning to cut the music program in half, eliminate one full-time teacher and virtually stop supply and maintenance expenses.

Farther north in Shoshone, Superintendent Ken Crothers also is plagued by tough budget decisions. While Shoshone's state funding situation is

• See SCHOOLS on Page A2

Mideast Lebanon heads sign agreement for withdrawing 30,000 troops

By HALAKHOURY
United Press International

Lebanon's Cabinet Saturday ratified the U.S.-mediated agreement for the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli troops and moved to answer Arab complaints that the accord allows an Israeli military presence in south Lebanon.

The unanimous Cabinet decision, reached during an emergency session, came a day after Syria emphatically rejected the agreement as a threat to Arab security and eight days after the Israeli Cabinet approved it in principle.

The agreement provides for the withdrawal of Israel's invasion force but is contingent on the simultaneous pullout of the 50,000 Syrian and 10,000 to 12,000 Palestine Liberation Organization troops in northern and eastern Lebanon.

Arabs charge the agreement compromises Lebanon's sovereignty by allowing joint Israeli-Lebanese patrols in a 27-mile buffer zone in south Lebanon and by granting "legitimacy" to Maj. Saad Haddad, the Israeli-backed Lebanese militia leader guarding south Lebanon.

"The Cabinet held an emergency meeting under the chairmanship of President Amin Gemayel to discuss the current situation and after a final reading of the (Arabic text of) the Lebanese-Israeli accord they unanimously approved it," an official communiqué said.

"The Cabinet also agreed to call on Parliament and hear its views on the

agreement. It was also decided to name Antoine Fattal, head of the negotiating team with Israel, as signatory of the agreement," the statement said.

Lebanese officials earlier said the troop withdrawal plan, worked out by Secretary of State George Shultz, was to be presented to the full 99-member Parliament for approval Monday, the same day Israel's Parliament plans to consider it.

Under Lebanese law, President Amin Gemayel could have approved the agreement without going to the Cabinet or Parliament, but sources said he was seeking a national consensus in view of the Syrian opposition.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, in rejecting the agreement Friday, said it would lead to Israeli domination over Lebanese affairs.

Phalangist radio, a right-wing Christian station representing the political party of Gemayel, said the Cabinet discussed the Syrian rejection.

According to the report, the Cabinet also decided to dispatch envoys to Arab capitals "within 24 hours" to outline to Arab leaders the reasons behind Lebanon's decision.

State-run Beirut radio said Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem met Arab ambassadors in Beirut Saturday to review the agreement.

Despite Syria's rejection, Lebanese Prime Minister Cheifek Wazzan said he would dispatch a negotiating team

• See MIDEAST on Page A2



The long ride

Rose Mary Berthoud and her husband Rene, and Bella their dog, flew to Quebec from their home in Switzerland in June 1980, bought three horses and have been on the road ever since.

They rode from Canada through the midwest to Texas, over to California, up the coast to Vancouver, B.C., and are now traveling through Idaho heading back to Quebec. The

couple saved their money for 20 years, quit to Texas, over to California, up the coast to Vancouver, B.C., and are now traveling through Idaho heading back to Quebec. The

Egyptians call on Arab world to back Lebanon-Israeli accord

By United Press International

The Lebanese Cabinet's unanimous approval Saturday of a troop withdrawal accord with Israel strengthened that country's ties with Egypt but provoked threats and harsh words from most other Arab states.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, warning that "Arab unity would prolong Israel's occupation of Lebanon, urged Arab states to throw their weight behind the U.S.-negotiated troop withdrawal agreement."

The weekly magazine October said Egypt, which withdrew its ambassador to Tel Aviv to protest the September massacre of Palestinians in Beirut, will appoint a new envoy once the agreement is finally signed.

Egypt has said it would be prepared to resume the normalization of Egyptian-Israeli relations once a timetable for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon was drawn up. A Foreign Ministry spokesman, however, described the magazine report as "premature."

In London, the Arabic weekly magazine Al-Tadamon published an opinion poll which found that 88 percent of the Lebanese did not want to sign a separate peace treaty with Israel, as Egypt did in 1978.

But 63 percent of the 228 Lebanese polled said they supported an agreement to end the state of war between Lebanon and Israel, including some security arrangements and economic agreements, the magazine

Analysis



**HOSNI MUBARAK
Offers plea**

said. Thirty-four percent said they did not.

The poll also found 74 percent of the people questioned in Lebanon supported the government of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and its

• See ANALYSIS on Page A2

Senate tries again on federal budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Budget Committee, trying again to produce a spending plan, will likely vote for less defense spending and higher taxes than President Reagan wants, Committee Chairman Pete Domenici said Saturday.

The Senate voted Thursday to reject two budget proposals, one backed by the president and Senate leadership, the other sponsored by moderate Republicans.

Appearing on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Saturday,"

Domenici, R-N.M., said he has no doubts the Senate will approve a 1984 budget, but in different form than Reagan wants.

His prediction was echoed by two other key senators, ranking Budget Committee Democrat Lawton Chiles of Florida and John Chafee of Rhode Island, leader of the GOP moderates.

The Reagan plan called for a 7.5 percent defense increase, \$2.5 billion in new revenues and a \$192 billion deficit. The moderate Republican plan asked a 5.5 percent defense hike

next year, \$2.9 billion in new revenue and a \$184 billion deficit.

Domenici said it is "obvious" Reagan will not get the 10 percent defense increase he originally asked.

"The number is going to be somewhere between five and a half and seven and a half percent," he said.

As for tax increases, Domenici said, "I would think at this point ... that you have to go with some revenues in addition to the \$2.5 billion that the president asked for 1984. And \$3.6 in '85. However, I think it is important

that we keep those numbers in those two years as low as possible, and I think the Senate is moving in that direction."

He said later it "doesn't make that much difference" whether taxes are raised \$2.5 billion or \$3.9 billion because deficits are already so "too big under either scenario."

Domenici acknowledged he is being forced to rely not only on moderate Republicans but Democrats for votes needed to pass a budget resolution.

Midwest stung by intense rain, winds

By United Press International

Thunderstorms spawned tornadoes and heavy winds that lashed the nation's midsection Saturday, flooding roads and damaging buildings.

Bright sunshine brought hundreds of thousands of shoppers, softballers and runners to New York's streets and parks. The 10th annual 26-block food marathon, known as the "9th Avenue International Food Festival," opened for the first of two mouth-watering, diet-destroying days.

Rain-drenched Oklahoma poised for flooding. Light snow dusted Colorado and Wyoming and high winds lashed Utah.

Thunderstorms and hail pounded north central Texas as a string of severe weather snakes across the area. The National Weather Service reported golf ball-size hail southwest of Dallas.

Winds gusted to 60 mph at Fort Smith, Ark. A tornado damaged a home and destroyed buildings near Clarksville. Fayetteville was swamped with 7 1/2 inches of rain.

Wind-driven rain lashed northern and southeastern Illinois. A thunderstorm Friday night caused a small plane to crash in Bloomington, killing the 72-year-old pilot. Nearly 3 inches of rain fell on Peoria and Lemont.

A heavy rain in Marion, the site of a devastating tornado last May 29 that killed 10 people and left more than 100 injured, forced the cancellation of a Recovery Day Parade intended to honor the town's comeback.

"We're all very disappointed," said the Rev. Carl Hearn, who was to be

the parade marshal. "Ordinarily we pray for rain, but this time we didn't."

A fire possibly sparked by lightning destroyed the offices of a warehouse of the Southwestern Coal Corp. Captain Mine near Culler. There were no injuries.

Dense fog and rain showers hovered over Chicago, but more than 10,000 people turned out for the festive downtown Greek-American parade.

In Indianapolis, heavy rains prevented qualifying for the Indianapolis 500 from taking place at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Briefly

Local canal story corrected

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News incorrectly reported on Saturday's newspaper that the Twin Falls Canal Co. has a share in the Teton Dam.

The canal company owns a share of Jackson Lake Dam. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation will hold hearings soon to determine whether to refurbish Jackson Lake Dam or build a new one.

The article also incorrectly implied that weeds in irrigation ditches were making it difficult for the canal company to deliver the water. The article should have reported that the canal company has asked shareholders to control noxious weeds on right-of-ways and coulees on their farms.

Recently the county commissioners and the county weed supervisor met with the canal board to discuss the noxious weed problem and ways to combat them.

Pardons refused by President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan denied pardons last month to E. Howard Hunt and Jeb Stuart Magruder for crimes arising from the 1972 Watergate burglary, the Justice Department said Saturday.

Magruder, whose testimony provided some of the big breaks in cracking the Watergate case, accepted an offer from the special prosecutor to plead guilty to one charge of obstructing justice in exchange for his continued testimony. Both now are out of prison.

Administration officials said Friday Reagan pardoned Martinez last Wednesday.

Hunt, a former White House aide during Richard Nixon's administration, was indicted Sept. 15, 1972, on six counts of burglary, conspiracy and illegal wiretapping in connection with the Watergate break-in.

Magruder, whose testimony provided some of the big breaks in cracking the Watergate case, accepted an offer from the special prosecutor to plead guilty to one charge of obstructing justice in exchange for his continued testimony. Both now are out of prison.

Bell calls for ranking teachers

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell called Saturday for the creation of a master teacher rank for the nation's best public school teachers.

Bell said that would be one way to stem the "rising tide of mediocrity" in American schools caused by the continuing loss of good teachers.

"We're not attracting our best talent to be our teachers for lack of good salaries and other academic rewards," Bell said.

He said a master teacher rank could be employed in public schools the same way full professorships are awarded at colleges and universities.

Bell was also critical of public school officials for not insisting on stiffer curriculums and more comprehensive examinations, among other things.

"The local school board isn't doing its job when it

graduates students with only remedial math," he said. "We should be requiring algebra, geometry, physics and biology."

But Bell said even though many states have resisted his call to improve education without promises of additional federal funding, it is still the responsibility of each state to maintain its schools.

Pope requests stronger unions

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II told a group of Swiss workers Saturday they need labor unions that are "autonomous in respect of the political powers" to protect their rights.

The pope addressed a delegation of the Federation of Christian Labor Unions from Valais, Switzerland, who attended a special audience in the Vatican.

He said members of labor unions must show a will "to be solidly together to assure just and worthy conditions for all their fellow workers."

"It is necessary, in fact, to defend the essential interests of workers in all sectors where their rights are in question," the pope said. "This requires labor unions that are autonomous in respect of the political powers, in which the workers associate themselves freely, seek fair solutions without violence, in a firm and reciprocal dialogue."

He said union members must show "an acute sense of their responsibility that does not ignore the economic conditions of their country and the demands of the common good."

Although the pope spoke of labor unions in general, his remarks undoubtedly reflected his views on the banned Solidarity labor union in his native Poland, Vatican sources said.

Bulletproof vests advocated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lobbying group founded by handgun victims Saturday urged using federal funds to buy bulletproof vests for the nation's law enforcement officers.

"Handguns are the No. 1 killer of law enforcement officers in America," Handgun Control Inc. Chairman N.T. "Pete" Shields said in a statement released at the beginning of National Police Week. "Bulletproof vests offer the protection necessary to withstand handgun attacks."

Shields suggested the vests could be purchased with money now collected through the federal tax on handgun sales. The proceeds are projected to exceed \$32 million in 1983, enough to buy bulletproof vests for the 250,000 officers in this country who do not yet have such protection.

Boise non-stop flight planned

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Continental Airlines said it will inaugurate non-stop service between Salt Lake City and Boise on June 1, with an unrestricted fare of \$80 for the trip.

The airline said the flight will depart daily from Salt Lake International Airport at 2:03 p.m. The return flight will leave Boise at 3:35 p.m.

Continental spokesman Chris Polson said the \$80 Boise-Salt Lake fare has no expiration date.

Mideast

Continued from Page A1

to Damascus for more talks on the withdrawal issue.

Phalangist radio announced Gernay spoke with former Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh, who has joined a new "national front" to oppose the withdrawal accord.

Franjeh, who has close relations with Syria's Assad, telephoned Gernay to brief him on a meeting taking place in his Zogharta

hometown with other Lebanese allies to Syria.

Franjeh told Gernay the opposition leaders tried to meet him to exchange views on the agreement but would not go to Baabda palace, the radio said. The broadcast said a presidential envoy was flying to Zogharta to listen to their queries.

Attending the meeting were Franjeh, former Prime Minister Rashid Karame, Moslem Druze leader Walid Jumblatt, Lebanese Communist Party boss George Hawi and Assem

Kanso, leader of the Lebanese branch of the Syrian Baath Party.

Lebanese and U.S. negotiators agreed to meet Sunday for a final "word-by-word" check of the accord on pulling Israeli troops out of Lebanon, with hopes it could be signed next week.

"We stand today on the threshold of a new era between Lebanon and Israel—in which the state of war will no longer exist," Israeli chief negotiator David Kimche said at the meeting in Netanya, Israel.

Analysis

Continued from Page A1

position in negotiations with Israel. Twenty-four percent said they were unhappy with the government's stand.

Mubarak's call for Arab support of the Lebanese-Israeli accord appeared directed at Syria and the Palestine

Liberation Organization, whose rejection of the agreement threatened its viability.

In their first meeting in nearly eight months, PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad last week called the agreement an Israeli attempt "to impose its condi-

tions on Lebanon to prolong its occupation of Lebanese territory, with the support of the United States."

Israel has said it will not withdraw its estimated 30,000 soldiers from Lebanon unless Syria, with 50,000 troops, and the PLO, with 12,000, agreed to do likewise.

Schools

Continued from Page A1

slightly better than the one in Bliss — nearly identical funding to this year — Crothers has to rely on salary freezes and a \$90,000 override to keep his books to balance.

The story is different in the east end of the valley, however.

Both the Minidoka and Cassia school districts are experiencing increased enrollment, which translates into a greater percentage of state funding.

"Enrollment is up about 30 students," says Cassia Superintendent Norman Hurst. "That changes the amount of support we receive in the state distribution formula, and we should experience about a 7.5 percent increase in state funding."

But overall — with state, local and federal funds combined — the Cassia County School District will have only a 4 percent increase in its budget — provided the annual override levy passes Tuesday.

"We will have to hire a couple additional teachers because of the enrollment, and we're going to cut back on purchasing textbooks and supplies," Hurst says. "But overall, we're not getting out of that bad."

Also in contrast to some other districts, Hurst has kinder words for state legislators.

He interprets this year's legislative action as a bipartisan call to curb tax increases. About \$18 million in new taxation was authorized this session.

"What legislators are saying, I think, is that we, as school districts, can be understanding of the economic condition," Hurst says. "We have to do our part in withstanding the recession, even if that means frozen budgets."

But Hurst does admit to one worry — that once the state economy rebounds, conservative lawmakers may point to school districts surviving tight budgets and say, "See, you did it. You don't need more money."

The Minidoka School District also is looking at an increased budget because of greater enrollment. Floyd Merrill, the assistant superintendent, says his district is expecting 29 additional students next year — primarily in the elementary grades.

That will mean an increase in state funding from \$4.95 million to about \$5.1 million for Minidoka schools.

"But more enrollment also means more staff and overhead costs," Merrill warns, adding that the additional costs probably will outweigh the funding gains.

In Twin Falls, Superintendent James Sawin says "there is nothing to gain" in interpreting the Legislature's attitude toward reforming public schools or curbing budgets.

"Our six local delegates, who I've talked to, say they aren't sending out any message, just trying to do their job," he says.

But the latest figures indicate that the Twin Falls School District will be looking at a budget that is spread even

thinner next year. Sawin acknowledges.

"All told, we should have a 1.7 percent increase in funding from this year," he says. "But there are subtractions that don't make it a true increase."

Most importantly, Twin Falls is running out of "carryover" money, which it has relied upon to meet expenses in recent years.

Secondly, Sawin says the postponed May state payment to schools will reduce the district's investment

earnings "to almost nil."

A third problem facing Twin Falls districts is a reduction in vocational funding. These programs, many required by law, will have to get by on less, he says.

To cope, Sawin is hopeful that the current contract negotiations with the teachers will leave the district in a survivable position.

"Right now, I'm confident we'll find the means to get by."

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Today's weather

Cooler today, clouds, chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome.

Gooding areas:

Cooler today, cloudy with a chance of rain. Higher in the mid's to the 30's. Monday, partly cloudy with slight chance of showers.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:

Cloudy with scattered showers. Snow above 5,000 feet. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 22 to 32. Monday, partly cloudy with chance of a few showers. Highs in the 30's.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

A broad cool trough of low pressure will continue over most of the state through Monday. This will bring much of the state a cool, moist and unstable airmass. Nevada will have cloudy days with a chance of mainly afternoon showers.

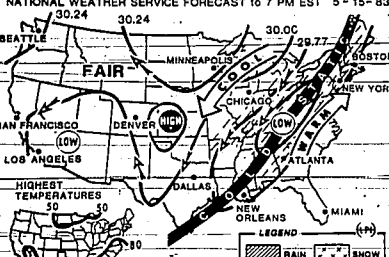
Synopsis:

Relatively unstable air over the state yesterday afternoon produced showers over the mountains and the southeast part of the state. A weak upper level low pressure system along the British Columbia-Washington border will move across Idaho today bringing increased clouds and cool weather to the state as well as increased shower activity.

Fair to partly cloudy skies are being reported in the north and the southwest this afternoon with showers visible over the mountains. The southeast has had considerable cloud development with isolated showers. Burley reported a trace of precipitation early this afternoon.

Temperatures warmed into the 60's on Saturday in the north and the southwest

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 5-15-83



UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

with 50's elsewhere in the state. Saturday's temperatures ranged from a high of 71 at Twin Falls to a low of 20 at Stanley. Friday's overnight lows were mostly in the 20's and 30's.

Light showers are possible this morning in the western sections of the state, spreading across the state during the day.

The agricultural outlook shows total precipitation over the next five days will be near one-half of an inch in the southeast. Mainly on Sunday and Wednesday. The 2-4 inch mean soil temperatures

which now range from near 50 in the southwest Idaho to the upper 20's in the southeast will change little through Wednesday, then will increase slowly. Daily average evaporation rates will be near 20 inch through Wednesday then increase to 25 on Thursday. Winds for spraying will be four to eight miles per hour both today and Monday.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the temperatures ranged from a high of 94 degrees at Ocala and Laredo, both in Texas, to a low of 18 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	65	Boise	65
Albany	62	Burley	65
Albuquerque	65	Coeur d'Alene	65
Albany	62	Idaho Falls	65
Albuquerque	65	Jerome	65
Albany	62	Malheur	65
Albuquerque	65	Shoshone	65
Albany	62	Twin Falls	65
Albuquerque	65	Wendover	65
Albany	62	Yellowstone	65

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Circulation — Daily News, circulation director

Circulation figures are mailed Tuesday 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

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 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-5555
 Halley-Castellford 336-4648
 Piller-Rogers-Holbrook 336-5373
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0021

News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0021 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0026.

Advertising — Don Davis, advertising director

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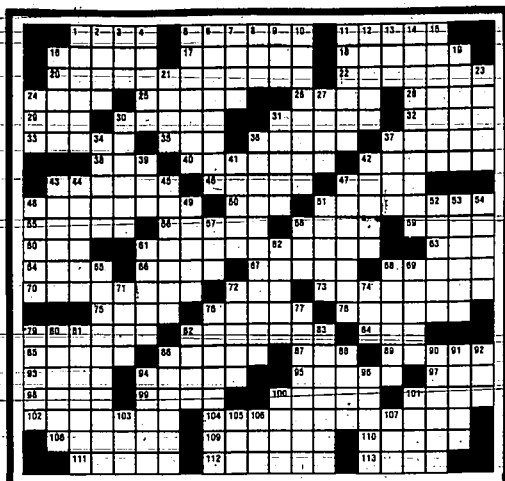
Just Walk In

Just Walk In

ODD HARDWARE
By Bert H. Kruse

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etnenson



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Grandma gives up her guns

HEMPSTAD, Texas (UPI) — A 67-year-old grandmother who fired five shots at two men trying to repossess a car said she has hoisted her guns and settled her differences with a Houston dealership that tried to repossess her van.

Doris Jones of Hempstead, a small community 50 miles northwest of Houston, said officials at Greenspoint Dodge accepted her terms on an auto transaction which occurred about two weeks ago — but only after a heated dispute.

Mrs. Jones said the dispute began after she traded two old vehicles — a 1973 Chevrolet pickup and a 1968 Rambler Ambassador — and put \$450 down on a year-old Dodge van worth \$10,737.50.

Mrs. Jones took possession of the van, but she said the dealership never applied to transfer title of the vehicle to her.

The grandmother, a retired federal poverty worker, claimed the dealership reneged on several salesman's promises, but dealership officials disagreed.

On Tuesday, the dealership sent two free-lance repossessors men to retrieve the van, but Mrs. Jones ran them off with five shots from a revolver.

"This is the wild West and I'll be just as wild as I have to be," Mrs. Jones said.

She said she had a pistol, a shotgun and a rifle nearby to defeat further repossession attempts.

Car speeders thank police for 5 tickets

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Five high-performance sports cars drivers on their way to a car show in Superior, Wis., saw fit to thank state highway patrolmen despite receiving a total of five speeding tickets.

The State Patrol said it clocked the cars, which included two DeToreans, a Porsche, a Ferrari and a Datsun 2000-Z, at 126 mph on Interstate 90-94 near Madison-Friday. Three drivers were later ticketed in Columbia County.

Officials said the cars then went on their way, but were followed by patrol cars.

Jackson County authorities said these same cars were speeding again by the time they entered that county. This time they were ticketed for going as fast as 82 mph.

Jackson County officials said when the five arrived in Superior, they called State Patrol headquarters in Madison to congratulate the Patrol on its fine performance.

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Hope writes about wonder drug

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

Laughter is "the greatest wonder drug of all," said Bob Hope, who bylines the Last Laugh column in the June Ladies Home Journal that hits the stands May 17. Hope, who will be 80 on May 29, calls laughter "one of our few pleasures left that the IRS

hasn't tried to tax." As for becoming an octogenarian, Hope said, "I prefer to think of it as a 60 that, like me, has simply put on a few extra pounds."

Dr. Cronkite, meet Dr. Rather. Walter Cronkite, CBS anchorman emeritus, delivered the commencement address at the University of South Carolina Saturday and was awarded an honorary Doctor of

Humane Letters degree.

Former "M.A.S.H." star Mike Farrell won the first Upton Sinclair Award for his contributions to progressive, grass-roots movements around the world. The award, given by the Liberty Hill Foundation, was presented by Loretta "Hot Lips" Swift on the 60th anniversary of a free speech rally at Liberty Hill in the San Pedro area of Los Angeles.

Carter gambles on a horse

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter has purchased a share in a 3-year-old colt headed for the Preakness at Pimlico next week, a horse breeder says.

The horse Flag Admiral won a preliminary race at Churchill Downs on Derby Day with Carter cheering for him from "Millionaire's Row" in the Churchill Downs clubhouse.

Carter, an Annapolis graduate and

former naval officer, said he was attracted to the name of Flag Admiral, a son of Holst the Flag.

Tom Gentry, a flamboyant Lexington breeder known for his carnival-style promotional gimmicks, said Friday night he sold Carter a share of the horse. The share and purchase price was not disclosed.

Carter was a guest of Gentry at the Kentucky Derby on May 7.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard

Publisher

Stephen Hargen

Managing Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

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Voters will get their shot Tuesday

The funding of our schools has been a major topic of late. The views of all sides have received a vast amount of space in *The Times-News*, in other Idaho newspapers and over the airwaves of radio and TV stations.

Last week, the Legislature apparently spoke its final word on the subject for this year: No additional funding for the public schools beyond the \$215 million that the lawmakers already had appropriated — and already had been vetoed by Gov. John Evans.

This week, voters throughout the state will have the opportunity to make their views on school funding known. In addition to the scores of school board elections taking place on that day, voters in 41 of Idaho's 115 school districts will decide the fate of so-called "override" levies.

In the Magic Valley, four districts have override levies on the ballot. Together, these districts will be asking their residents to approve more than \$600,000 in additional property taxes.

In addition, two districts will be asking voters to approve another type of property-tax increase, known as "plant-facilities" levies. If these two levies pass, residents of the Cassia and Richfield districts will have committed themselves to \$2.1 million in additional property taxes over the next 10 years.

It will be interesting to see how the voters react — both to the apparent real needs of their individual districts and the message sent forth loud and clear by the Republican-controlled Legislature.

We hope this prediction is wrong, but we suspect that voters in most districts will follow the lead of the Legislature. However, that action would merely "pass the buck" again, no pun intended.



DER BOOBY TRAP

How about a glass of cold tobacco

WASHINGTON — Ever feel that what you need to get you going in the morning is a cup of steaming hot okra like mother used to brew?

Nah. Couldn't be. If your mother cooked okra at all, she probably fried it, steamed it or sliced it up for gumbo.

The use of okra as a coffee-like drink is a fairly new concept growing out of experiments by nutrition scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Okra margarine is another new food likely to emerge from the department's test tubes. So while sipping okra at the breakfast table, you also may be spreading it on your toast.

Sounds like a great way to start the day.

Okra is just one of many products agricultural researchers are experimenting with to develop new dishes that are loaded with protein and other vitamins and minerals dear to the nation's health nuts.

The new foods, and new uses of old foods, are pictured as insurance against the day when there may be a disruption of normal supply channels or population growth exceeds production of conventional groceries.

How does a nice cold glass of tobacco strike you?



Dick West

"Protein extracted from leaf tobacco has a nutritional value comparable to milk and is easy to store," says an Agriculture Department news release.

Moreover, according to the same release, leaf tobacco also can be converted to "a food that resembles soybean curd."

At this rate, the department experiments with tobacco genetics could add a whole new dimension to those "Thank You for Not Smoking" signs that are cropping up around the country.

Don't knock it. There was a time when the prospect of an oil shortage seemed pretty remote, too. Only then, we didn't have the contingency plans that agricultural research is making for us.

When the gasoline pumps began to run dry, a motorist couldn't drive into a service station and fill

up his tank with beef tallow, or some type of substitute fuel.

But beef tallow may well appear on the shelves of supermarkets that run out of cocoa butter. And that's by no means the only food substitute in the works. How about a tasty cottonseed beverage to wash down a mess of amaranth?

Although that combination might never replace beer and pizza as the mainstay of the great American stomach, cottonseed juice and amaranth are among the prospective staples of the future. Amaranth, the Agriculture Department tells us, is an ancient plant whose leaves taste like spinach. Which may explain why it didn't catch on when it was first grown as a crop 8,000 years ago.

In modern times, it may make a comeback as a hot, weathervettable and as a grain crop.

I personally am holding out for egusi melon "could prove to be a super protein source." Or, if someone eats up or drinks all the tobacco, maybe you can put it in your pipe and smoke it.

Dick West writes his humor column for United Press International.

'Extraordinary' session will be remembered for the 'snub'

When the horses sprinted around the Kentucky Derby track recently, it was easy to spot the winners and losers.

Even if a photo-finish had occurred, the judges easily could have resolved any subsequent dispute.

But it wasn't won by Idaho's latest political competition — the extraordinary session — that's the surprisingly accurate formal title called by Gov. John Evans last week to address educational funding and several bills that were passed by the Legislature.

Republicans are proclaiming the session a failure, and they say the public is displeased with Evans for wasting \$11,000 a day on a session that GOP leaders advised the governor against last month.

Conversely, the Democrats claim the public is irritated at the Republicans for coming to the session predisposed and unwilling to discuss any compromises, thereby wasting everyone's time and money.

They're probably both right. The entire circus merely gave every resident of the state



Bruce Hammond

that much more reason to sigh in disgust at politicians in general, without distinguishing between donkeys and elephants.

But despite this overall disgrace, some minor gains were made that while not salvaging the session, do offer optimism for the future.

Most obvious was the fact that the drunken-driving law and the increased gas tax will be redrafted so they would meet the critique of the legal world.

If not, the gas tax — meant to refurbish Idaho roads — would have gone by the wayside July 1, and a lot of drunken drivers could have spurred that law and driven off to their next party.

Everything else aside, these remedies were sorely needed, and Gov. Evans' special session succeeded on these points.

It was the education dilemma that spawned its downfall.

Despite the State Tax Commission's guarantee that an extra \$16.3 million would appear by June 30, Republican leaders flatly refused to insert any of the funds into the appropriations for public schools, universities, vocational training or farm research.

Following conservative fiscal philosophy that even the Democrats could not totally dispute, GOP leaders staunchly demanded that all unanticipated revenue be used to pay off the previous loans that were used to balance this year's \$70 million deficit.

But because it was a political standoff — not a reasoned debate — top Republicans failed to consider necessary exceptions.

That stand cost them an influential vote in the Senate — John Barker, R-Buhl, the chairman of the Senate education committee.

Like several other delegates with vision, Barker believed vocational education was the exception. He said it needed an additional \$300,000 if the state were to continue retraining laid-off workers.

Likewise, the Democrats argued that an exception existed with public school districts facing overdue levies. They were willing to follow the GOP plan if Republicans had been willing to allow \$3 million to go to schools to relieve pressure on property taxes.

But exceptions were not considered, and the entire session can be viewed as pure political dogmatism.

The only gain made for education was a message from lawmakers that reform in public schools and higher education is coming. That means tougher standards, longer days and hopefully better funding to implement reform.

Education is not, however, what the session will be remembered for in following years.

Sometimes, it's paramount action, such as implementing the One Percent Initiative, that

is remembered. Or like when the Senate disbanded early and adjourned without the House in 1980. It's a peculiar event that brands a session.

Last week's session falls into the latter class. As the session began, Republican leadership unexpectedly spurned tradition and rejected the governor's request to address a joint meeting of both houses.

It smacked of the time Gen. Douglas MacArthur kept President Harry Truman waiting an hour out of spite; thereby prompting a comment to the effect that you can keep Harry Truman waiting, but never the president.

Despite their usual reverence for protocol and respect of office, the GOP leadership snubbed the office of the governor — and that's what will be written about in the history books.

Until this week when he became a wire editor for *The Times-News*, Bruce Hammond covered politics and state government.

Letters/Thoughts on school funding, legislators, skiing and nuclear arms

Hailey schools are excellent

Much is being said and written these days about education in Idaho. Most of it appears to be nothing but political posturing between the governor and the Legislature. However, as a newcomer to the area, I am dismayed with some of the rhetoric.

My granddaughter is receiving a better education in Hailey than I received in Connecticut, or my son in Illinois and California. This is true in content as well as methodology. She also receives much more personal attention.

I have no direct experience with the junior-high or high-school programs. However, if the activities and facilities under the direction of Brad Thode are any measure of the rest of the program in the junior high, it must be outstanding. In my travels about the country, I have never observed a better shop operation.

From what I observe from a distance of the high school, the difference between it and premier metropolitan schools of any state is in extracurricular programs. Although I do not detract the advantages of these offerings in youth development, they are not essential to the goals of an education system.

The last comment: Much is made that Idaho is just in the dollars per student appropriated to education. This is a totally irrelevant statistic. The average wage paid for any professional position in Idaho is much less than most states. This does in no way reflect on the quality of professional activity in Idaho. There are other compensations.

The teachers I have come in contact with are good, much better than average. I believe their wages are consistent with the professional salary levels in Idaho.

That is the true measure of their adequacy. JOHN E. COOLIDGE

Hailey

Stivers insults democracy

I have finally reached the point of absolute disgust with Mr. Tom Stivers. What supreme

arrogance to snub the governor for using the power of veto! The power of veto is part of the series of controls instituted by the founding fathers to ensure that no single branch of government should have absolute say on any issue.

Tom Stivers has not only insulted Gov. Evans, he has insulted the whole process of democratic government in the Constitution of the United States.

BLAKE T. WATSH
Wendell

'Circus' does have 'clowns'

After reading my paper in the last few days, I can see why our so-called Legislature and leaders don't want to spend more money on education. I would almost bet it didn't cost \$100 to educate all of our lawmakers from the Magic Valley.

Also, on our House speaker's latest remarks, why shouldn't it be like a circus in the House of Representatives when all we have in Boise to represent us in the Magic Valley is a bunch of clowns like Mr. Stivers.

CARL W. BOYD
Twin Falls

It's an old, old song

Regarding: College Board wants stiffer standards. Wouldn't that cock your pistol! Where have you been the last 50 years? As the man that came to dinner said, "Pardon me, I may vomit!"

DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

Sun Valley is short-sighted

As a native of the Wood River Valley, I would like to express my displeasure with the Sun Valley Co.'s pricing attitude. It's been quite obvious for the last decade that the locals have been "discouraged" from enjoying Baldy, which sits in our backyards. Even increasing ski ticket prices combined

with ridiculous menu prices have decreased the valley residents' use of Baldy and Dollar to a minimum. In January and February, when most businesses are hurting for the tourist dollar, local trade can often make the difference between their doors remaining open or shut.

Sun Valley never has figured out that during these slack times, a special rate, let's say \$16 a day for locals; times 1,500, a small percent of the populous, would have fit neatly in their pocketbooks. Instead, Sun Valley chose to run at way below capacity, disregarding the local potential.

All the talk of Sun Valley policy was bad enough, but now the bomb has finally fallen on our school kids. No more \$10 ID, instead a \$20 ski pass. What a deal!

There were many winter days when local parents couldn't scrape up enough money to enjoy "the mountain" but managed to send their kids, because their passes were reasonable. Encouraging them to experience "the best skiing in the world" was worth denying the same opportunity to themselves. Now, Sun Valley has stripped this from us, too.

The irony of all this is Sun Valley's obvious belief that the "well to do" alone can support their resort. The rich ones did not acquire their status by investing in bad deals. You may invert the best mountain, Sun Valley, but you're certainly going out of your way to make the other resorts look better.

PAM PACE
Bellevue

Our needs are luxuries

In response to Clair Demer's letter printed May 6, the writer's points were well taken. It will be a bright day for us all when we can get on with the business of actually curbing the nuclear arms race, and leave off with the lengthy discussions about whose statistics to believe.

The arms race has taken on a life of its own, and what is necessary for security and what is

necessary to continue the nuclear arms race are two different things. To anyone who still believes that the military defense budget worldwide has nothing to do with starvation, disease or infant death rates, we suggest you start by reading the yearly "World Military and Social Expenditures" by Ruth Leger Sidel.

I notice there are 4.314 billion peoples in the world as of 1981; so Demer is exactly right — 17 billion divided by 4 billion is indeed \$4.25. Yes, we realize that from an American perspective it seems preposterous to think that the world's people could live, etc., for \$4.25 per year. It is very hard to envision even surviving on \$4 a day in the United States.

But speaking globally, we must get past that, and realize that what we have come to see as "needs" are luxuries for most of the world.

KATHY PECKHAM
Buhl

Parting comments

My thanks to *The Times-News* for the opinion section.

I am about to complete my interim ministry here in Gooding. Inasmuch as this good church has given a unanimous call to the Rev. Leonard Turek of California, who will take up his ministry here beginning the first of June, I shall find myself moving on to another interim appointment.

My part on the opinion page has been for the purpose of a friendly and neighborly dialogue on matters of interest, especially to the Christian community. I have not participated for the purpose of being argumentative or religiously prejudiced. Baptists are a fine group of humble, Christian people, who claim no priority on theology or even heaven itself.

I take notice that one letter (5-1-83) makes mention that Jesus referred to a non-Israelite Jewish woman as a dog, and that such a statement by Jesus was "bold racism of the worst kind." No such interpretation of those words of Jesus can possibly be made.

One needs to read the whole story as related in Matthew 15 and Mark 7. The woman was a Canaanite. She was, therefore, a Gentile. Jesus did not use the word for dog in a contemptuous manner.

He used the word "dog" like you and I would use for a friend or neighbor when we, in a friendly manner, speak of him as "an old villain" or "a rascal," even in his very presence.

A second lesson in the above passage is that both Jew and Gentile are included in the redemptive work of Christ. All are lost, even the house of Israel, until there is repentance toward Christ and redemption by his grace.

Reference is made to the dying thief and Christ's promise that he would be with him in paradise that very day (Luke 23:43). The repentant thief turned to Christ and was rescued — redeemed. Who can say that our blessed Lord could not transport that dying thief to paradise that very day?

The old King James Version is a fine version, but it has some obscure and vague passages that need to be brought to light by many of the newer translations.

THE REV. GILBERT B. MOORE

Interim pastor, Gooding

First Baptist Church

Gooding

Distortion hurts credibility

I would like to respond to Barbara Stone's letter to the editor, published in the May 12th issue of *The Times-News*.

The purpose of my letters was not to engage in an argument over statistical interpretations. The sole purpose of my letters was to ask the following question: How can any group or individuals maintain the credibility of their philosophy when they use distorted statistics, facts or other types of misinformation to support their philosophy.

CLAUD D. DEMER

Maui

Funeral home rule seen as 'turnabout'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 90-day limit for Congress to veto a funeral home price disclosure rule expires Sunday, signaling what is seen as a new pro-consumer sentiment on Capitol Hill.

"This really reflects a turnabout," said Michael Pertschuk, a Federal Trade Commission member. "This will be the first pro-consumer initiative by the FTC that Congress has approved, or not vetoed, since 1975."

mechanical defects. The same Congress cut the budgets of the FTC and other consumer protection agencies. "I think we're seeing a swing in the pendulum," said Glenn Nishimura of the Consumer Federation of America. "Congress is becoming more responsive to the consumers."

A big part of the reason, Nishimura and Pertschuk believe, is the 1982 election, in which a host of congressmen with low ratings by consumer groups were voted out of office. In the new Congress, there was little sentiment to veto the FTC's funeral home rule, the product of more than a decade of commission hearings and legislative wrestling on Capitol Hill.

Providing it survives a court challenge by the industry, the measure will take effect Jan. 1. It would require limited price lists and forbid such practices as embalming bodies without first getting the family's permission.

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Family facing new dioxin peril

GRAY SUMMIT, Mo. (UPI) — A family who five months ago fled Times Beach because of dioxin contamination—faced leaving their new home Saturday because the toxic chemical is present in larger amounts at the new location.

"Do we have to go through this whole thing again?" asked Reva Wibberg, one of 61 people the Environmental Protection Agency is offering to relocate temporarily from the Quail Run Mobile Home Park east of Gray Summit. "Our life has been hurt enough."

The Environmental Protection Agency revealed Sunday that it has uncovered dioxin levels in some areas of the park soil of up to 1,100 parts dioxin per billion parts — four times the highest amounts found at Times Beach, site of a \$33 million federal buy-out.

The Quail Run levels are about 1,000 times higher than the level federal health officials consider toxic.

Gary E. Cross, who bought the 39-acre mobile home park in September, said it apparently was contaminated when waste oil hauler Russell Bliss sprayed oil in 1971 on a dirt road running through the park as a dust-control measure.

Authorities say Bliss was responsible for the dioxin at most of Missouri's 30 other known contaminated sites. Bliss has maintained he was unaware of the chemical's presence.

71-year-old fights prayer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 71-year-old woman filed suit to stop prayer and recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance before meals are served at a federally financed lunch program for the elderly.

"Old people throughout America should not be treated like morons and made to stand up like kids," said Lillian Harvey of suburban Ferguson, Mo.

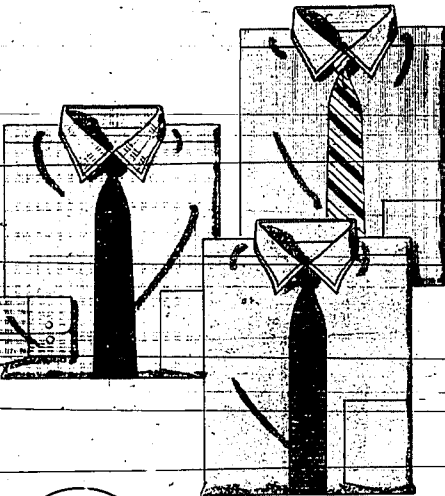
"If you want to pray before lunch, that's your business. You should put your head down and do it quietly."

Her handwritten complaint, filed in U.S. District Court at St. Louis, said it is unconstitutional to pray and say the pledge before lunch at the Northminster United Presbyterian Church. Participants in the program pay whatever they can afford, up to \$1, for the hot lunches.

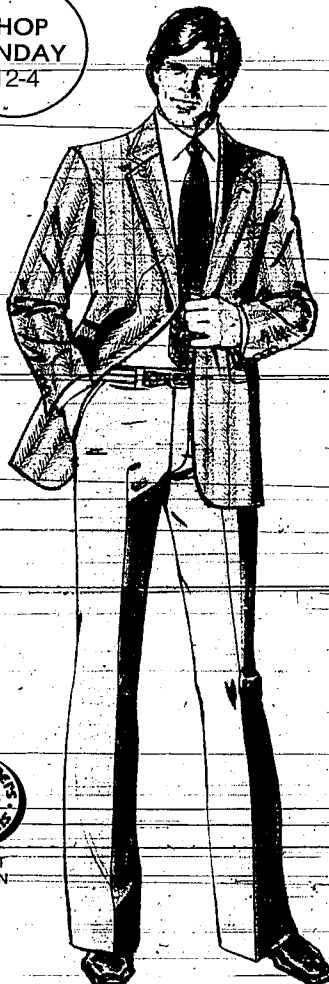
She said the issue was similar to that of prayer in schools, which the U.S. Supreme Court has prohibited.

Mrs. Harvey applied for a court-appointed lawyer, saying she has an income of \$470 per month in Social Security benefits and pays \$205 of that in rent for her three-room apartment.

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Nation

Federal agency accused of nepotism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles Z. Wick, director of the United States Information Agency, said Saturday he is reviewing a pay raise given the son of Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger who works for the agency.

"It might involve bad judgment because of the sensitivity of that name," said Wick, interviewed on the Cable News Network's "Evans & Novak" program. But he defended the agency against allegations of nepotism in the hiring of friends and relatives of top administration officials.

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., Friday asked the General Accounting Office to investigate hiring practices at the agency, charged with disseminating information about the United States abroad and which includes the Voice of America.

Zorinsky suggested some of the children and friends of administration

officials who were given patronage jobs may not be qualified.

The senator said he also was alarmed by a news report that Casper Weinberger Jr. got a \$4,800 merit raise without the knowledge of his supervisor after he was transferred from New York to Washington, allegedly for poor job performance.

Wick said he only learned of the Weinberger raise "a very short time ago," asked if he was reviewing the

raise, he said, "I am, yes."

Among the USIA employees being questioned are young Weinbergers, Barbara Haig, daughter of former Secretary of State Alexander Haig; Monica Clark, daughter of White House national security adviser William Clark; Daniel Wattenberg, son of Ben Wattenberg, a member of the Board for International Broadcasting; Anne Collins, a friend of the Clark family; and Laurette Conkling.



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Papers merge despite controversy

SEATTLE (UPI) — The pink slips went out weeks ago and technicians this week were fine-tuning the mechanics of beaming newspaper copy across town to link production of the city's two major daily newspapers.

After 28 months of exhaustive controversy and litigation, a joint operating agreement merging non-editorial functions of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Seattle Times takes effect next week.

Under the agreement, the Seattle P-I will roll off the Times' presses on Monday, May 23, the final day of work

for more than 300 P-I advertising, circulation and other employees.

The Sunday newspaper will be mainly a Times publication, with six pages of P-I features and editorials. It will cost readers \$1 instead of the current 75 cents.

The unemployed are casualties of the agreement that the Hearst Corp., owner of the P-I, says is necessary to save the newspaper from certain doom. The P-I lost \$14 million between 1969 and 1980.

Seattle Times officials say they favor the agreement because they want to see an independent and competitive P-I "editorial voice" preserved. The Times also stands to profit substantially.

As manager of the joint operation, the Times will collect all revenue. It will keep a 6 percent management fee plus 66 percent of the profit. Hearst gets the other 34 percent.

The deal is allowed under the 1970 Newspaper Preservation Act.

President's 'backside' is criticized

KIESTER, Minn. (UPI) — President Reagan's recent references to "his kiester" have upset Congressmen Tim Penny, D-Minn., and some constituents in his 1st District.

Reagan mentioned "being fed up to his kiester" when describing his frustrations over the actions of the U.S. banking industry.

Penny is a native of Kiester, and many of his friends have urged him to let the president know about the small farming community in southern Minnesota.

So Penny sent a letter to the president, telling Reagan that Kiester is "more than a way to describe one's anatomy."

Penny said he enclosed a Minnesota map with the letter and circled Kiester's location at the "bottom" of Minnesota for future presidential reference.

The White House has informed Penny his letter will be brought to the personal attention of the president.

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Knife/keyring, \$34

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Students, professors blast think tank

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A campus assault has been mounted against the Hoover Institution, the conservative think-tank at Stanford University, because of its interfacing with the Reagan administration. During the Kennedy administration, brain power came from the Ivy League, especially Harvard. Now, intellectual underpinning for Reagan's moves comes from the 225-foot Hoover Tower.

Critics imply the Hoover Institution is so partisan it is embarrassing to Stanford University's integrity and national reputation. Two petitions were presented last week demanding investigations to formally determine if Hoover is unacceptably partisan. The petitions, one signed by 1,500 students and another by 75 professors, were sent to university trustees and the Academic Senate, a faculty policy-making body. If investigations find that Hoover fails to meet Stanford standards for objectivity, the petitioners suggest the 64-year-old institution be separated from the university.

Founded in 1919 by gifts from Herbert Hoover, the institution assembled a world-renowned collection of Soviet and Eastern European research material. It developed what other scholars saw as a rigid anti-Marxist mentality.

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Scientists perplexed by erratic satellite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Engineers gave up another attempt Saturday to boost NASA's data relay satellite into its proper orbit when its movements became erratic, officials said.

The effort was ended shortly after midnight "because of a minor disturbance in the control system," Goddard Space Flight Center spokesman Gene Gurney said.

"Engineers decided to terminate the burn and not attempt a restart as a precautionary measure until the data could be reviewed," he said.

The latest attempt, which took one hour and 10 minutes, boosted the 2 1/2-ton satellite another 206 miles toward the 22,300-mile height necessary to establish an orbit synchronized with the earth's rotation.

The orbit now varies between 16,172 miles and 22,013 miles, Gurney said. An earlier attempt Friday lasted three hours.

The satellite, a key component in a vastly improved communications system for the space shuttle, failed to achieve the proper orbit when launched from the shuttle last month.

A Saturday evening boost was canceled as well because the satellite would be over the Indian Ocean where the ground receiving stations it is designed to replace have only weak coverage, Gurney said.

The next scheduled firing of the satellite's rockets is set for Sunday.

Reagan pleads for missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, shopping for support of the MX missile, lobbied congressmen today during conferences at the White House to prove he is willing to bring the Jawmokers into the arms control picture.

"The president was very persuasive. He was actively engaged and he knows the subject extremely well," said Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., one of about 30 congressmen who met with Reagan before lunch. A second group was scheduled in the afternoon.

Although Hughes said he remained undecided, Reagan made inroads with some members of the group. Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky., announced he would support the administration's request for money to build the missile although he had voted against the MX on previous occasions.

"I think he is gaining ground," said Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., a member of the House Armed Services Committee. Hunter said there was "a new spirit in Congress" with the administration's move to seek advice and support from individual members.

Your Spine & Health LUMBAGO

by Dr. Ludwig C. Lendwehr

LUMBAGO, which is actually a form of muscular rheumatism, is a low grade inflammation of the muscles and their sheaths. This inflammation naturally extends to the terminal endings of the nerves controlling these muscles, which makes movements of these structures extremely painful. It is "lumbago" when the condition is localized in the lumbar region of the spine.

"Pleuradinitis" is the name for the same condition occurring higher up, between the ribs, or "Myalgia" lower down in the hip region and thighs.

It usually follows overstrain of the involved muscles, or exposure to cold and not at last results as interference with the nerve supply to the affected muscles. This weakens them and makes them easily subject to the effects of the strain or exposure, while odorous muscles receiving a normal supply of nerve energy, remain in normal condition.

The doctor of chiropractic approaches these conditions by treating the primary cause and removing nerve impingement.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Lendwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-8221.)

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Try our Haggar 3-pc. pinstriped suit for only 99.99! Washable separates for fashion, fit, and easy care. Available in navy or grey. Sport coat reg. 80.00, sale 59.99; vest reg. 28.00, 19.99; slacks reg. 28.00, 19.99.

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DENIM SPORT COATS 39.99

Reg. 80.00. A classic western styled sport coat of 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Match with Expand-o-matic® brushed denim jeans for a great looking suit. Expand-o-matic jeans reg. 32.00, 17.99.



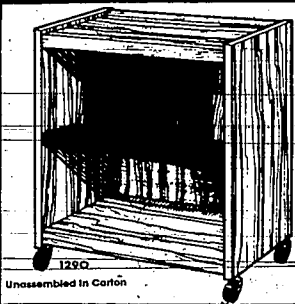
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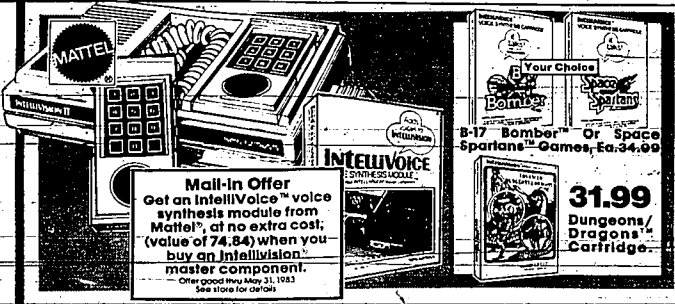


Unassembled In Carton

Video Game Cart

Holds small-screen TV, video game. Has cartridge organizer. Hickory-wood-grain finish.

\$27



Mail-In Offer
Get an Intellivision™ voice synthesis module from Mattel®, at no extra cost, (value of 74.84) when you buy an Intellivision™ master component.
Offer good thru May 31, 1983. See store for details.

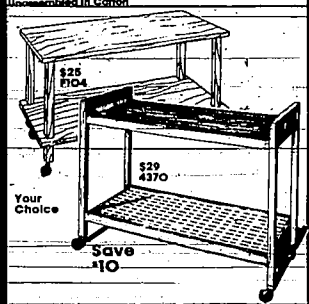
Intellivision™ II Master Component At Savings

Power action, sound, graphics effects. Detachable hand controllers, TV connector, cable, switch-box, more.

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TV Cart On Casters

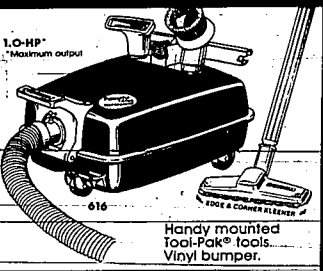
Our Reg. \$39 Sturdy 2-shelf cart with cane and wood-look styling. Accommodates 19-in. color TV set, Wood-look Table For 19" TV, \$25

\$29

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY SALE

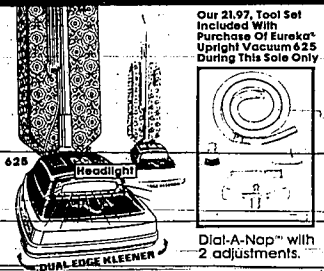


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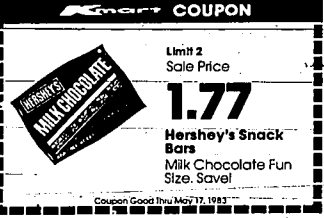


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99¢

3-way Light Bulb
50-, 100-, 150-watt
GE® light bulb. Low-to-high intensity.

Coupon Good Thru May 17, 1983



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Hershey's Snack Bars
Milk Chocolate Fun Size. Save!

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Sale Price
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Paint Or Primer
Krylon® primer or black/white, flat/gloss spray. 13.oz.

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COUPON

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2.57 Ea.

WITH COUPON
Oil Filter Special
NORME brand spin-on oil filters for many U.S. cars

Sun.-Tues. Coupon Good Thru May 17, 1983

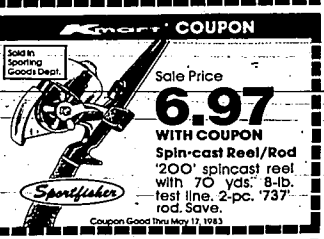


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Air Fresheners
Choice of designs. Suction hangers. Last 60 days. Save.

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37¢ Pkg.

50 Drink Straws.
Sip and enjoy cool summer beverages. Plain or striped.

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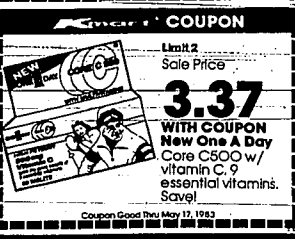


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FunStone's Vitamins
Childrens chewable One a Day w/10 essential vitamins.

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COUPON

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WITH COUPON
Thermacore Vitamins
100 tablets, no preservatives. Save!

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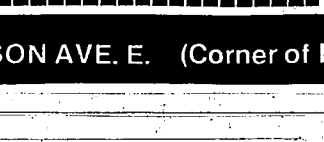


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9-oz. Bag Of Candy
Hard candies in choice of favorite flavors.

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COUPON

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Spin-cast Reel/Rod
"200" spin-cast reel with 70 yds. 8-lb. test line. 2-pc. "737" rod. Save.

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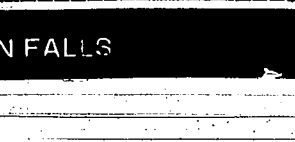


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WITH COUPON
Kmart® Disinfectant
19 oz. spray can. Destroys mouth old germs and odors. Save!

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COUPON

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14-oz. Pledge®
Waxed beauty instantly—as you dust. Reg. lemon.

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Save!
22.97
Flash Unit
Designed for
XA2 camera

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3 Days!
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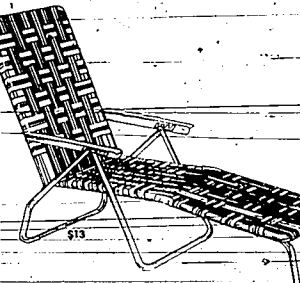


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Our 2.57-2.97
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suit in polyes-
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or girls' sunsuit
in cotton-terry.



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Aluminum Lawn Chair

Our Reg. 19.88
Designed with ad-
justable back and
an aluminum frame.

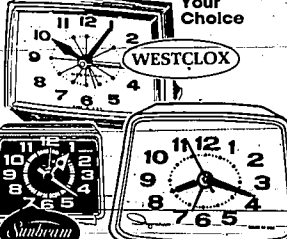


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Potted Geraniums

3 Day Sale!
Bright, color-
ful geraniums
for the patio,
porch, or gar-
den. 4" pots.

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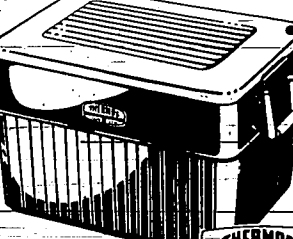
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clocks, some
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minous dials.



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Insulated Chest

Our Reg. 16.97
Polystyrene
with ure-
thane foam
insulation
35-qt. size.



13.97

24" Brazier Grill

Our Reg. 16.97
Plated 380-
sq.-in. grid
can be ad-
justed to 4
heat levels.



57¢

Bedding Plants

Sale Price
Flowers and
vegetables,
ready to be
transplanted
in garden.



1.47

Smart COUPON


Limit 4
Sale Price
1.47
WITH COUPON
Kitchen Towel
Bright, cheerful
prints in cotton/
polyester. 16x26".
Coupon Good thru
May 17, 1983



38¢

Smart COUPON

Sale Price
38¢
WITH COUPON
Wrigley's Plen
Pak
Spartanmint Double
mint, Juicy Fruit gum.
Net wt.
Coupon Good thru
May 17, 1983
Limit 8 Pkgs.



1.62

Smart COUPON

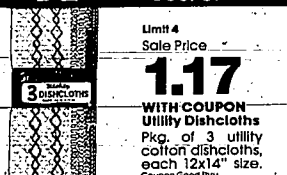
Limit 2
Sale Price
1.62
WITH COUPON
18-oz. Listerine®
Antiseptic mouth-
wash-and-gargle.
Refreshing taste.
7.1 oz.
Coupon Good thru
May 17, 1983



68¢

Smart COUPON

Limit 2
Sale Price
68¢
WITH COUPON
Paper Napkins
Pkg. of 140 col-
orful decorative
paper napkins.
Coupon Good thru
May 17, 1983



1.17

Smart COUPON

Limit 4
Sale Price
1.17
WITH COUPON
Utility Dishcloths
Pkg. of 3 utility
cotton dishcloths,
each 12x14" size.
Coupon Good thru
May 17, 1983



6.88

Smart COUPON

Our Reg. 7.97
6.88
WITH COUPON
3 1/2 lb. Spanish
Peanuts
Vacuum-packed
Spanish redskin
peanuts. Great for
snacking. Save.
Net wt. 3 1/2 lb.
Coupon Good thru
May 17, 1983



2.97

Smart COUPON

Limit 2
Sale Price
2.97
WITH COUPON
Atra® Cartridges
Pkg. of 10 Gil-
lette Atra® shav-
ing cartridges.
Coupon Good thru
May 17, 1983



1.28

Smart COUPON

Limit 2
Sale Price
1.28
WITH COUPON
Dispenser Cups
100 5-oz. paper
cups for bath-
room dispenser.
Coupon Good thru
May 17, 1983



3.97

Smart COUPON

Reg. 4.27 SALE
3.97
Coupon Good thru
May 17, 1983



\$1

Smart COUPON

Limit 3
Sale Price
\$1
WITH COUPON
Jean Liners
Box of 30 Helen
Harper® super
thin jean liners.
Coupon Good thru
May 17, 1983



1.36

Smart COUPON

Limit 3
Sale Price
1.36
WITH COUPON
Mennen® Anti-perspirant
Spice, fresh, or un-
scented Speed Stick®.
2.25-oz. deodorant.
Net wt.
Coupon Good thru
May 17, 1983



1.97

Smart COUPON

Limit 2
Sale Price
1.97
WITH COUPON
Insulated Jug
Polyethylene with
polyurethane in-
sulation. 1/2-gal.
Coupon Good thru
May 17, 1983



3.88

Smart COUPON

Sale Price
3.88
WITH COUPON
Assorted Roses
In 2 gallon pots.
Ready-to-plant.
Save!



1.68

Smart COUPON

Limit 3
Sale Price
1.68
WITH COUPON
Rave® Hair Spray
Unscented, extra
hold, or regular. 8-
oz. pump spray.
Net wt.
Coupon Good thru
May 17, 1983



99¢

Smart COUPON

Limit 1
Sale Price
99¢
WITH COUPON
Aim® Toothpaste
Aim® with fluoride
in regular flavor or
mint. 6-4-oz.
Net wt.
Coupon Good thru
May 17, 1983

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Idaho

WPPSS debt will hike local financing

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho local governments probably will face increased financing costs for certain construction projects because it now appears likely the Washington Public Power Supply System will default by the end of the month, officials said Saturday.

But Idaho Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said the state might be unloosed if the utility consortium is unable to pay its debts — a scenario that took a step closer to reality last week.

The WPPSS board voted Friday to

set aside \$24.7 million to cover future administrative costs of two abandoned nuclear plants in Washington, leaving a shortage of funds to meet a monthly bond interest payment of \$15.7 million due May 31.

Although only 15 Idaho cities and utilities invested in the two terminated plants, WPPSS financial problems will place a burden on other public entities that try to raise money in the bond market, said Martin Peterson, Association of Idaho Cities executive director.

"I think it's safe to assume there's

going to be a serious negative impact," Peterson said. "The only thing we can't say is how bad it's going to be."

He said the impact of a multi-billion-dollar WPPSS default could only be compared to the potential consequences the threatened default by New York City posed several years ago.

"We're looking at something of the same magnitude," he said. "And since New York did not over default, we still have no idea what this could mean."

Boise investment banker Floyd Ayers said the inability of WPPSS to meet interest payments on the \$2.25 billion in outstanding bonds will make investors wary of tying their money up in tax-free bonds.

"Historically, investors have looked at tax-exempt bonds as a safe, sure way to invest their money and obtain a risk-free return," said Ayers, of Kirchner and Moore Co., an investment firm.

"WPPSS has clouded that entire issue, so investors will begin to exercise a little more caution,"

Fight brewing over release of education funds

BOISE (UPI) — The Republicans who control the state Board of Examiners might run into a series of procedural tangles if they pick a fight with Gov. John Evans over his release of extra money for education programs, a gubernatorial adviser said Saturday.

The Democratic governor drew cries of protest from Republican legislative leaders when he restored \$4.2 million in previously withheld funds to three programs which the Legislature refused to aid in its last special session last week.

And Attorney General Jim Jones and Secretary of State Pete Cenar-

rusa, both Republicans, said they might attempt to overturn the governor's action. Jones, Cenarusa and Evans comprise the membership of the Board of Examiners, which will meet Tuesday.

Pat Costello, Evans' legal adviser, said the board would be standing on "fairly shaky constitutional grounds" if it reduced appropriations.

Costello said the board, if it sought rescission of the governor's action, also would be required to request and review a fiscal report on the programs from the state Financial Management Division. In addition, the panel would be required to hold a

hearing on the proposed cuts before actually implementing them.

Evans, employing his separate authority to revoke agency spending holdbacks he instituted earlier in the year when the state's fiscal picture looked bleak, Thursday restored \$3 million — for higher education and \$500,000 each to the vocational education and agricultural research programs.

The governor said he wanted the fiscal 1983 money to be held over by the three programs for use in the next budget year, which begins July 1. The sums represent the additional fiscal 1984 allocations sought by Evans

when he called the Legislature back in session last week.

House Speaker T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, protested that the governor's maneuver circumvented the will of the Legislature.

Nominees pondered for Senate

BOISE (UPI) — Now that former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has taken himself out of the running, lesser-known Idaho Democrats are scrambling to decide who will run against Republican Sen. James McClure next year.

The two-term GOP senator is up for re-election in 1984, but Andrus' Interior chief bid to aid in his administration and a former Idaho governor — said Thursday he would not challenge McClure.

State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, state Sen. John Peavey of Carey, and former state Sen. Mike Mitchell of Lewiston said they were at least thinking about campaigning against McClure.

"McClure seems strong, but he is losing touch on some things out here," Peavey said Friday.

Several other Idaho Democrats, in addition to Gov. John Evans, have ruled their names off the list of potential McClure challengers.

They include state Sen. Vernon Lammien of Pinehurst; Idaho Senate Assistant Minority Leader Ron Bolekapscher of Grangeville; former attorney general candidate J.D. Williams; former congressional candidate Larry La Rocco; state Sen. Israel Merrill of Blackfoot; former Idaho Senate Minority Leader Ron Tivilegan; and Boise investment banker Joseph Schreiber.

Miss Moon said it would cost \$1.5 million to mount a successful campaign against McClure, who had no problems against Democrat Dwight Jensen in sweeping to re-election in 1978.

Williams, who was beaten by Republican Jim Jones in last fall's attorney general election, said money problems and McClure's popularity would keep him out of the 1984 race. He said he still was paying campaign debts from last year.

"McClure is very popular down here," added Williams.

Twin Falls slayer fled, trial ordered

BOISE (UPI) — A convicted murderer who skipped away from Boise nine years ago — and was tracked down in January living under an assumed name in Washington state — is scheduled to go on trial next month on an escape charge.

Donald Ray Schoonover, 59, walked off from an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting while on temporary release from the Idaho Penitentiary in 1974.

Schoonover was convicted of first-degree murder two decades ago in the 1959 killing of his mother-in-law in Twin Falls. He was paroled from the Idaho prison in 1973, but he was returned the next year on a parole violation.

He was recaptured earlier this year, living under the alias of Jose Rodriguez in the Seattle area. Authorities extradited him back to Idaho.

At a Fourth District Court hearing Friday, Judge Robert Newhouse set a June 13 trial date for Schoonover. Schoonover's attorneys unsuccessfully fought to have the charge dismissed, saying there was not sufficient probable cause to charge the man with escape; and that there was no escape because the convict didn't actually flee from a prison or jail. But the judge said in a memorandum decision that the state had authority to lodge the escape charge.

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Australia to investigate Agent Orange

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The Australian government Saturday announced a major inquiry into Vietnam veterans' claims that exposure to chemical defoliants like Agent Orange damaged their health as U.S. veterans also charge.

An Australian veterans' leader alleged the investigation had been delayed by pressure from the Reagan administration, which fears the possible impact on claims by American veterans that the U.S. government knew of the danger posed by the defoliant.

Word of the inquiry came at the Fourth Annual Congress of the 9,000-member Australian Vietnam Veterans Association, which represents the country's 45,000 personnel who served during the Vietnam era.

Veterans Affairs Minister Arthur Gietzelt said the government would form a Royal Commission of Inquiry — Australia's highest independent judicial investigative body — to study the use of defoliants and their possible effect on Australians who served between 1965-1971.

"The terms of reference for the inquiry have been made deliberately wide and comprehensive... looking at the use of all chemical agents in Vietnam not just Agent Orange," Gietzelt said.

The chemicals, the most well-known of which is the herbicide Agent Orange, were used by American-led forces in Vietnam to wipe out brush that provided cover for enemy movements.

Veterans have complained of ailments — such as forms of cancer, tumors and of birth defects in their children — believed linked to exposure to the chemicals.

Veterans' Association President Phil Thompson said the link between the chemicals and veterans' health problems had not yet been proven because there had never been an investigation.

"What we say is 'We don't know the effects and we want to know,'" Thompson said. "All we want is the truth and with this inquiry we will find it."

The association has been seeking a full inquiry into defoliants for more than three years and possible compensation for victims.

However, Thompson charged, the Canberra government had been under pressure from Washington to dump the inquiry — plans because of the "enormous numbers of their own veterans who are making the same claims."

A 4-year-old lawsuit filed on behalf of 20,000 American veterans, their widows and children is currently making its way through the U.S. federal court system, charging the companies that manufactured Agent Orange and the government knew in advance how dangerous it was.

Thompson credited the impetus for the inquiry to the new Labor government, asserting the previous Conservative administration yielded to American pressure.

West Germans accused of border violations

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — East-West German relations, already at an 11-year low, worsened Saturday with Communist East Germany lodging a sharply worded protest that West Germany had violated its borders.

The official East Berlin news agency ADN said a group of unidentified people crossed into the East and "violently destroyed" Communist border security installations near

Magdeburg. ADN spoke of "a provocation against the state frontier of East Germany" and demanded Bonn disown and halt "such criminal attacks."

The agency said the "attack" took place Thursday at Benneckenstein, near Magdeburg, but gave no further details.

ADN said an official note calling for the punishment of those responsible

and protesting against "these renewed criminal acts" was delivered to the West German government in Bonn.

The protest was the latest sign of the current chill in East-West German relations, which are worse than at any time since a treaty designed to normalize relations was signed 11 years ago.

Two weeks ago, East German leader Erich Honecker called off a planned "autumn visit" to West

Germany after a press furor in West Germany over the deaths of three West Germans during questioning at Communist border checkpoints.

East Germany said the deaths of all three were caused by heart failure. The Bonn government said Friday in answer to a parliamentary question that 34 West Germans had died from heart trouble at East German border crossings since 1978.

Rebel suspects arrested in El Salvador unrest

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Police Saturday announced the arrest of 21 suspected urban guerrillas in an apparent crackdown on rebels plotting renewed violence in cities.

National police officials said 14 of those jailed were arrested in and around San Salvador in late April when police stormed five guerrilla safe houses.

The officials said the 14 suspects, ranging in age from 18 to 55, were arrested inside the houses and investigations linked all of them to the Armed Forces of Liberation, the guerrilla group linked to the Salvadoran Communist Party.

Police issued a news release saying plans were found in the safe houses for guerrilla activities ranging from assassinations and kidnappings to bridge bombings.

Military authorities said seven other guerrillas, members of the Popular Liberation Forces, had been captured and turned over to a military tribunal recently in suburbs of Santa Ana, El Salvador's second largest city.

Military officers said the seven male guerrillas confessed to their roles in robbing a shoe store, burning buses and bombing electricity lines around Santa Ana, 35 miles northwest of San Salvador.

The arrests came amid growing indications guerrillas are trying to reactivate their urban organizations and stage attacks in San Salvador and other major cities.

Rebel Radio Venceremos has broadcast frequent warnings for urban residents, especially in the east, where guerrillas are most active, "to be ready at any moment" for guerrilla

attacks.

Military observers in San Salvador have said the police raids on the safe houses reflect government concern that guerrillas will renew violence in San Salvador.

Two U.S. senators, Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Steven Symms, R-Idaho, planned meetings Saturday with Salvadoran military and government leaders as part of a fact-finding mission.

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Police arrest 1,000 rebels

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Soldiers and military police Saturday sealed off two working class suburbs of Santiago and rounded up more than 1,000 men suspected of taking part in anti-government demonstrations.

Authorities used megaphones to call people from their homes in pre-dawn raids on the poor southside neighborhoods of Joao Goulart and La Victoria, where violent clashes took place between residents and riot police Wednesday night.

Witnesses said over 1,000 men were lined up in the streets and taken to nearby football fields where detectives checked their documents.

Over 200 arrests were made by the time the raid ended shortly after midnight, local residents reported.

The raid began at 3 o'clock in the morning and at 5 o'clock they started taking away the men over 18 years old," one witness said.

Wednesday's confrontations at La Victoria and Joao Goulart came at the end of a day of national protest called by the country's opposition labor unions during which two people died.

Violence flared again in La Victoria Thursday night following the funeral of a 21-year-old taxi driver, Andres Escobar, who was shot Wednesday on the steps of his house when riot police moved to disperse groups of demonstrators.

Over 1,500 people shouting anti-government slogans attended Escobar's burial, and further clashes occurred in La Victoria after the funeral.

A radio station reported that police found machine guns, small arms and ammunition during the roundup.

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Howard Hughes plane unveiled to the curious

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The Spruce Goose, the giant wood airplane billionaire Howard Hughes built, flew once and then hid away for three decades, was unveiled Saturday to an enthusiastic public.

The plane, with a wingspan longer than a football field and designed to carry troops in World War II, was perched inside the nation's largest clear-span dome next to the permanently docked Queen Mary, the

world's largest passenger ship.

"Oh, my God," said one woman as the plane, bathed in ever-changing computer-controlled lighting came into view.

About 400 invited guests were pres-

ent and hundreds more stood on the dockside straining for a look at actor Jimmy Stewart, a retired U.S. Air Force Brigadier General, slipped a huge banner with a giant scissors to begin the ceremony.

Idaho parole board staffed after resignations

BOISE (UPI) — The Pardon and Parole Commission is once again fully staffed after a Boise attorney and a former Gem County sheriff were named to the panel today.

Board of Corrections members, at a morning meeting, announced — Republican attorney Paul Thompson will replace Clark Hand and Democrat Tony Skoro will replace Jim Reid.

Both of the former panel members joined Chairman Sam Kaufman in resigning last winter after a bitter Senate confirmation battle. Kaufman withdrew his request for

another term on the panel, which approves parole for state prisoners, after Senate President Pro Tem James Blisch sharply criticized decisions to release violent criminals.

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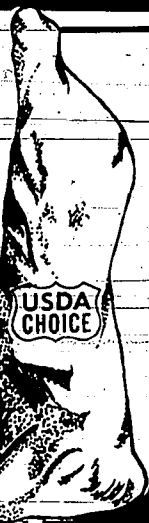
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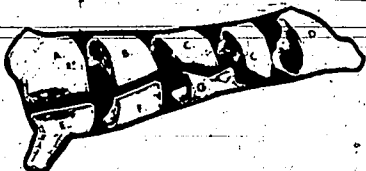
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Patrons vote on own school taxes

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School boards in four Magic Valley districts will ask voters to approve special-property tax "override" levies for maintenance and operation expenses this Tuesday.

The money would go into the districts' general funds and be used to pay for everything from books to teachers' salaries.

A state Division of Financial Management survey shows that 41 of Idaho's 115 school districts have scheduled override elections. Thirty-six districts asked for overrides last year.

Residents in two districts will vote on plant-facilities levies, which would be used for capital improvements. That money can be used only for construction projects, building repairs or equipment, such as school buses.

The override levies would last for one year. They require a simple majority to pass. Plant-facilities levies can remain in effect from one to 10 years and require a two-thirds majority to win.

The Camas County School District wants to pass a \$44,041 maintenance and operation override levy. The district asked for the same amount last year. The money will be budgeted "down the line," says Superintendent Harold Stroud.

Voters in Cassia County have approved override levies for the past 20 years, says Superintendent Norman Hurd.

This year, the district is asking for \$450,000. That's \$30,000 more than last year's amount.

In addition, a 10-year plant-

facilities levy, which would bring in \$500,000 a year, also will be on the ballot. A previous levy that started in 1974 and runs out this year yielded \$175,000 annually.

The 1983-84 installment would be used to pay for buses and remodeling at Dworshak and Declo elementary and the several high schools in the district.

Kimberly voters will decide the fate of a \$60,000 maintenance and operation override levy. The school board asked for the same amount last year. Overrides have been on the ballot for six out of the past seven years, says Superintendent George Powell.

The money would be used to install an exhaust system in the industrial building and to repair the parking lot. The agricultural shop also would be in line for some of the funds, Powell says.

The Richfield School District is seeking a five-year plant-facilities levy that would raise \$100,000 each year. It would replace a previous levy that ran for 10 years, says Superintendent Jay Jones.

The money would be used for general maintenance and possibly for a school bus.

This will be the first time in six years that the district has not asked for an override levy, he says.

The Shoshone school board is asking for a \$90,000 override levy. That compares to a \$65,000 supplemental levy last year, says Superintendent Kenneth Crothers. Shoshone has held override elections for the past four years.

The levies have been used primarily to pay for increased fuel and transportation costs, Crothers says.

If the levy is not passed, school board members say the district may



SCHOOL TAX LEVIES ON THE BALLOT THIS TUESDAY

School District	Amount of Levy	Vote needed for passage	Length & Type of Levy
CAMAS	\$44,041	Simple majority	One-year override
CASSIA	\$420,000	Simple majority	One-year override
CASSIA	\$200,000	Two-thirds majority	10-year plant facilities
KIMBERLY	\$60,000	Simple majority	One-year override
RICHFIELD	\$10,000	Two-thirds majority	10-year plant facilities
SHOSHONE	\$90,000	Simple majority	One-year override



have to pay off teachers. The Blaine school district will hold its school-board election this Tuesday, but a special levy election is scheduled for June 7. At that time, the board will ask voters for permission to use \$80,000 from the district's plant-facilities fund to build an addition to the vocational-agricultural shop at the high school. The plant-facilities money would be

used to pay off bonds for the new building.

The request will not involve a tax increase, but it will enable the district to earmark the plant-facilities funds for several years.

Because state law permits districts to commit the proceeds of a plant-facilities levy for only one year, the district must ask voters for special permission. A two-thirds majority is

required to pass the measure.

Override elections have become more prevalent because state educational appropriations have not kept pace with increased costs, according to a state report. Even if the state increases the appropriation, districts have found it hard to give teachers a salary increase and cover inflation without an override, Powell says. Because overrides are in effect for

only one year, districts are left in the difficult position of not knowing what their budgets will be until the last minute, Powell says.

"Too many school districts ultimately become overcommitted to relying on override levies for support of day-to-day operations," says Gene Patterson, a state financial-management analyst.

Candidates vie for school board positions

Challenge set for incumbent

GOODING — Incumbent Larry Simis is being challenged for his job as the Gooding School District board member from Zone 4 by David McGarrath, the minister of the Nazarene Church in Gooding.

Simis, 38, is finishing his first three-year term on the board, a job he says he has enjoyed. "The first three years have been a learning experience," he says, adding that he now feels comfortable with the job and would like to keep working at it.

Simis says he would like to finish several projects that he has started on the board, and hopes to provide a quality education for the district's children.

Simis, who works for the Gooding Seed Co., has three children, ranging in age from a daughter in kindergarten to a son who is a freshman in high school.

David McGarrath, 29, the minister of the Nazarene Church, says that he always has taken an interest in schools and would like to expand communication between the school district and the public.

He has three children, one in the second grade and one in kindergarten. The polls will be open Tuesday from 1 to 8 p.m. at the district's administrative offices, 1017 Fourth Ave. W. in Gooding.

Men disagree in Blaine race

CAREY — The two men running for the Zone 1 position on the Blaine County school board have divergent views on the district's organization.

Ron Taylor, 41, a ranch manager, says he wants to eliminate teachers' aides, but he does not want to cut any teaching positions. "Teachers should be able to do the job alone, like other professionals," he says.

He says that he also would like to see the high school include grades nine through 12, instead the present 10 through 12.

Taylor has a daughter in the sixth grade. He is a member of the Blaine County Medical Center board, the Blaine County Cattlemen's Association and the county fair board, and he is on the advisory committee for the Carey school.

Darwin Parke, 44, says that he is not critical of the school system and does not have any specific projects in mind. But, he says, he thinks it is important to continue teaching vocational and industrial programs.

Parke manages Adamson's store in Carey and serves on the Carey fire board and on the board of the Little Wood River Canal Co.

He has five children, all attending the Carey school.

Frank Rowland, the incumbent board member from Zone 3, is unopposed in his bid for re-election.

The polls will be open Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. at Hiemlingway Elementary School in Ketchum, Halley Elementary School, Bellevue Elementary School and the Carey school.

Buhl trustee seeks election

BUHL — Keith Shark, the incumbent board member from Zone 4 of the Buhl School District, is being challenged by Grant Atkinson.

Atkinson, 29, has praise for the incumbent, but he says he believes he has the ability and more time to do a good job for the public, which he would like to see become more involved in the school system.

A farmer and insurance adjuster, Atkinson has two teenage sons. Atkinson says now is the time to "get academics going again," adding that continued work on excellence in education is a must.

Shark, 44, is finishing his first three-year term and says he feels he should commit six years to school board.

"It takes a year or two to figure out what's going on," adding that now he is at the point where he can "make a real contribution to the board."

Although Shark says that he has no real projects or concerns in mind, he thinks budgeting procedures will oc-

cupy a lot of his time on the board. Shark is a commodity manager at Rangen's Inc. He has two sons, one of whom is a junior at Buhl High School. Incumbent Howard Hopkins is running unopposed for re-election to his position representing Zone 3 on the board.

The polls will be open Tuesday from noon until 8 p.m. at the junior high school.

Contest wide in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Both positions on the Kimberly school board up for election Tuesday are contested. In Zone 4, John Andrew and Larry "Ben" Heldemann are vying for a three-year term on the board.

Andrew, a marketing manager for Intercontinental Gas Co., says that he wants an unbiased study of the school consolidation issue in the district. In order to understand the financing of it and to make the best use of available funds.

The Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh school districts are considering a plan to merge into one district.

Andrew has four children, three of whom are in the school system. Heldemann, a custom farmer in the area, says that he is concerned about whether or not the district will be able to meet the educational requirements recommended by the State Commission on Excellence in Education.

"My objective is to provide opportunities for Kimberly students to be eligible to go into any profession they may choose," he says.

The president of the Kimberly Boosters, Heldemann is the father of two boys, one of whom is in the school system.

In the race for the Zone 5 position, Ken Morris is competing against Carol White.

White, 33, says that she is "very concerned about the academic quality" of the schools and would like to see an expansion of the curriculum to include Spanish, foreign languages, four years of English, three years of science and math, and computer classes.

White, who has four children in the school system and holds a teaching certificate, says that she would be "responsive to the community" and would let "the patrons know of the actions taken by the board, possibly through a newsletter."

Morris, 41, a custom farmer in the area, says that he is running for the board because "I've lived in the community my life; I've taken from it, and I feel it's time now to contribute to it."

The father of two children, both in high school, he says that he "is in favor of consolidation, in the respect that if it is financially feasible and will benefit the kids that, we go for it."

The polls will be open at the high school from noon to 8 p.m.

Shoshone bid for one race

SHOSHONE — Veteran school board member Ivan Hopkins is being challenged in Tuesday's election by Jim Rowland for the three-year term as the representative from Zone 2 of the Shoshone School District.

Hopkins, 50, the county Extension Service agent in Lincoln County, has served on the board for nine years. He says that his "primary reason" for seeking re-election is that he has "enjoyed doing it."

Saying that "the system has done well over the years," Hopkins, the father of three children, one of whom still is in the school system, says that he hopes to implement the recommendations made by the recent accreditation survey if re-elected.

Rowland, 49, says he is seeking the position because of his "concern for the education system and the welfare of the students, as well as the teachers and administration."

"I'd like to see the best education for kids that money can buy," he says, adding that he "hopes to solve problems that he perceives have developed in the area of parent-teacher cooperation."

The records inspector for District IV of the state highway department, Rowland is the father of three children,

all of whom are in the school system.

In Zone 6, incumbent Marvin Huyser is running unopposed for re-election. The polls will be open Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. at Shoshone High School.

Only one race in Minidoka

RUPERT — There is only one contested race Tuesday in the Minidoka County school board elections.

In Zone 2, incumbent Richard Swensen is challenged by Steve Renz for the three-year term.

Swensen, 41, has been on the board for three years. The owner-manager of Swensen's Magic Market in Paul, he has eight children, with five of them in school.

He's seeking another term to "help continue the good work of the past board-and-district employees and administration."

If successful Tuesday, Swensen says he would turn his attention to adding new classrooms and replacing some of the elementary school buildings, which he calls dilapidated and derelict.

Renz, 33, is a Paul fertilizer salesman and the current president of the Paul Chamber of Commerce. He also is a volunteer firefighter.

He says that after some years of considering the bid, he decided to run this year at the urging of area residents.

Renz says that he does not have any special plans for the board if elected, but rather, he would like to see "how things are being run first."

Both his two children attend school. Incumbent Russell Holland is unopposed in his bid for re-election to the board, representing Zone 3.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at Minidoka High School for voters in Zone 3. For voters in Zone 2, the polling locations are at West Minidoka Junior High School in Paul, the Cecil Terry residence for voters in Lincoln County and the John Otman residence for voters in Jerome County.

Re-election bid set in Cassia

BURLEY — Two Cassia County school board members are being challenged Tuesday in their bids for re-election.

For a three-year term in Zone 1, incumbent Ann Woodhouse is facing two opponents. Woodhouse, 59, who lives near Oakley, is a six-year board veteran. A retiree from the postal service, she has four grown children.

Woodhouse is seeking re-election because she says that she's enjoyed her terms on the board. Also, she says, it takes time for a board member to learn the procedures involved in the board's operations.

If re-elected, she says she will try to "get as much as we can for our money."

Gary Martin, 34, a farmer, who lives south of Burley, also is running for the job.

He never held public office, but says he always has had an interest in education.

Martin says that he is running because of that interest, especially because he has two children in school. He has a degree in English education and has volunteered at the area schools.

If elected, he says that he would like to review areas where money may be saved, particularly in transportation.

Another challenger is 35-year-old Orin Woodbury, a farmer and rancher, who lives southwest of Declo. He has served in the past as PTA president and currently is a co-chairman of a parent-advisory group for the Oakley Elementary School.

Woodbury says he would like to see more emphasis on basic education, instead of extracurricular activities.

If elected, he says that he would like to solve a variety of problems in the schools.

He has four children, three of whom will be in school this fall.

In Zone 2, incumbent Ralph Rasmussen also faces competition for the three-year term.

Rasmussen, 66, of Burley, is the

• See ELECTIONS on Page B2

McNees opposes Knighton for board

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Jack McNees, from Zone 2, and Robert Knighton, from Zone 4, are anxious to win re-election to the Twin Falls school board and get on with the work of choosing a new superintendent. Both are unopposed.

McNees, a 47-year-old optometrist, is finishing his first three-year term. He has lived in Twin Falls for 23 years and all four of his children attended city schools.

Knighton, a 39-year-old speech pathologist, has served six years and is the current board chairman. He has two children in elementary

school and one preschooler.

McNees says he has found school board business interesting and has enjoyed serving. It takes a few years to learn the job, he says, and he believes he is now in a position to take advantage of that knowledge.

The No. 1 job facing the school board is to find a new superintendent, McNees says. He would like the new administrator to have a good grasp of finances and educational law, experience in labor negotiations and the ability to communicate with the business community and the Legislature also would be desired.

The job opened when Superintendent James Sawin announced recently that he would be leaving this August to take a job at a Texas university.

The board also will have to decide what to do about crowding in the elementary schools, McNees says.

He supports putting a bond issue on the ballot again to raise money to build a new school.

When it comes to educational quality, McNees wants to proceed with the recommendations of the citizens committee on curriculum reform.

For starters, McNees would look at the math and music departments in the high school and the special-education curriculum. The school board also has to address the issue

of computers in the classroom, he says.

Knighton also thinks that finding the right person to fill the superintendent's position is the No. 1 item of business in front of the board. It's important to get someone in there who can work with the board, Knighton says.

Knighton says that he was not going to run for a third term, but he says he changed his plans after learning that Sawin was leaving. It takes two years to learn the school system, and it isn't fair to ask a new person to choose a superintendent, Knighton says.

• See TWIN FALLS on Page B3



ROBERT KNIGHTON
Seeks re-election



JACK MCNEES
Offers challenge

Elections

Continued from Page B1
credit manager for the Simplot Soilbuilders office. He's been on the board for three years.

He seeking another term because he says that he would have more experience on the job than a new man.

If successful, he says that he would like to work on upgrading the school buildings while still paying attention to the tight money problems of area farmers.

Rasmussen has six grown children and eight grandchildren in county schools.

His challenger is Daniel Harrison, 45, of Burley, Harrison works for the South Central Community Action Agency.

Harrison has had more than 20 years of experience as a teacher, including service at Minico High School. He says he is running because he would like to see more local offerings for students who are both college-bound and seeking vocational careers.

If elected, he would like to streamline the school system and provide better courses for children without increasing taxes.

He has three grown children. In Zone 4, Kendal Yost, who was appointed to the job last year, is unopposed in his bid for a two-year term.

The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Voters in Zone 1 can cast their ballots at Burley High School, the Oakley High School gym and the Bean Growers Warehouse in Elmer.

Zone 2 residents will vote at Southwest Elementary School.

Polling locations in Zone 3 will be Dvorshak and Overland elementary schools.

In Zone 4, ballots may be cast at the Springdale school and at the Unity Light and Power office.

Declo City Hall, Albion Elementary School, the Ratt River hot-tub building, the Almo school and the LeRoy

Nelson residence in Oneida County are the polling locations for Zone 5 voters.

Wendell race offers 5 jobs

WENDELL — Five persons are running for the two three-year school board positions up for election Tuesday in the Wendell School District.

Zone 1, incumbent Kenneth Kober is being challenged by Eldon Gough and Elaine Daniels.

Kober, 29, a farmer in the area, has served on the board for four years.

"I feel the superintendent and the board have a good working relationship, and we can continue to help the school," he says.

If re-elected, Kober, who has two children, both in grade school, says he would like to see the district's writing program updated and improved.

Daniels, 37, has nine children, all in the school system. She says that she is concerned about the quality of education and has felt frustrated about the process of making changes in the district. Although she admits to a lack of a finite knowledge of the details of the district, she says that there are "probably a lot of places that we can cut back that are overlapping or duplicated."

Gough, 38, says that he is running for the post in an effort to improve and upgrade the quality of education.

A self-employed contractor, Gough has two children, both of whom are in the school system.

In the Zone 5 race, incumbent Clayton Pope is being challenged by Larry Day.

Pope, 37, has served on the board for five-and-a-half years. "Kids," he says, "is the reason he is seeking re-election. I want to further a dollar-efficient education and provide for a continuing proficiency in the basics."

Jewel, Kan., until moving to the Gooding-Bills area in 1918, where they had farmed. They later moved into Gooding. Mr. Carpenter died in 1918. She moved to Grandview 15 years ago to be near her daughter.

Mrs. Carpenter was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two daughters, Myrtle Kreh of Grandview and Wilma Steele of Fortuna, Calif.; seven grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a granddaughter.

A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Elmorewood Cemetery, Gooding, with the Rev. Robert F. Hetty officiating.

Glenn W. Eastburg
PAUL — Glenn W. Eastburg, 85, of Paul, died Friday at Castle Memorial Hospital.

Born July 26, 1897, in Salt Lake City, he attended Salt Lake schools before moving to Idaho Falls in 1918.

He married William Robert Eastburg in December 1918 in Salt Lake City. He died in 1959.

He moved to Paul in 1970, where she had lived since.

Mrs. Eastburg was a member of the Mission Covenant Church in Idaho Falls.

Surviving are: a daughter, Eloise Erickson of Paul; a sister, Ruth Moberg of Bellevue, Wash.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Paul First Baptist Church, with Pastor James Miller officiating. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. the same day

today from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Monday from 9 a.m. until noon.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Irene Nevada Goode, 93, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. A private graveside service will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First United Methodist Church.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from noon until 9 p.m.

A dairy farmer in the area, Pope has eight children/six of whom will be in the school system this fall.

Bay, 35, the father of three girls, all of whom are in the school system, is dissatisfied with the quality of education offered by the district.

"I graduated from this school, and I thought it was one of the finest in the Valley. But as my kids grow, and bring home their problems from school, I don't think it (the district) is doing as much as possible. I think that things can be done to bring the system back to the way it was."

He says he would emphasize a return to fundamentals in the school system, especially at the grade-school level.

Bay also says that he feels the present school board has hired some incompetent teachers because the board has worried more about the cost than the quality of its instructors.

"If it takes legal action to get some of them out, then I say let's do it."

The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the elementary school.

comparable educational opportunities (for district students) with those of "surrounding schools."

Draney has two children, both in the school system.

He is being challenged by Jim Herrett, 42, the general manager of Acme Manufacturing Co.

A father of four children, all in the school system, Herrett says that he "has to sit to grind or venditor" against the incumbent, but he is a "concerned parent and citizen" who is seeking the post as part of his "civic duty."

With his business experience, Herrett says he feels qualified to deal with large budgets and would make a "conservative, conscientious effort to improve the quality of education."

Incumbent Marilyn Knigge is running unopposed for another three-year term as the board representative from Zone 2.

The polls will be open at Piler High School from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Farmer faces

Valley teacher

HAZELTON — The Zone 6 position on the Valley school board up for election Tuesday is being contested by a farmer and a retired teacher.

Lynn Carlquist, 37, says that he hopes to get more parents involved in the school system, adding that he wants to see the best possible education for his children.

He and his wife have five children, four of whom will be in the school system this fall. His wife is the president of the Support Our Schools organization in the district.

He says that running for the school board is an "opportunity and a responsibility," but he has no axes to grind. "I'm not sure I can, or want, to make any drastic changes."

Irene Johnson, 68, taught school for 36 years, the last 25 in the Valley School District.

"People do not realize how important education is," she says. "It's much cheaper to educate children than to keep them in jail."

She says that if elected, she would try to make people aware of the importance of education and would encourage participation by the public in the school system.

"I hope to get input from the public before a decision is made, not after," she says, adding that being retired would give her more time "to visit with people" in order to obtain that input.

The polls will be open Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the high school.

Contest open

in Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Two farmers are seeking the open seat on the Murtaugh school board that represents residents of Zone 3.

David Moyes, 34, the father of six children, three of whom are in the school system, says he became interested in the post when he attended a recent meeting concerning the proposed consolidation of the Hansen, Murtaugh and Kimberly school districts.

He says that he is neither for nor against the tentative consolidation plan, but he is concerned about the potential loss of control and representation such a plan might have on Murtaugh citizens. "We'll contribute more tax dollars, but have less representation."

He says that if elected, he would hope to "get more kids interested in the music program. I'd like to see it given more emphasis. It's something that will last them a lifetime."

Dennis Tilley, 29, has a daughter who will be entering high school soon. He says that he would "like to see her get a good education."

He is becoming increasingly important, "I'd like to be there to help her."

"Somebody has to do the job, and I feel like I could do it objectively."

He says that he has an open mind on the consolidation issue and is concerned mainly about the quality of education that might follow any consolidation.

Seeking re-election to the Zone 1 position is incumbent Kelta Breeding, who is unchallenged.

The polls will be open Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at City Hall in Murtaugh and at the Glenn Besire home for district voters who live in Cassia County.

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CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Renee Preston, Cathy Groenewald, Jim Smith, Antonio Millan, Antonio Garcia and Christine Sullivan, all of Burley; Laurie Hansen of Rupert; and William Daniel Garner of Paul.

Disseminated
Faye Gumpow, Martin Bartula and Douglas Bagley, all of Burley; Robert Allen of Malta; Owen Shaw of Hazelton; Gayle Erickson of Declo; and Shari Boldt of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Preston, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Greener, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Annette Flament, Sandra Cullen and Ruby Hall, all of Rupert.

Disseminated
Stacy Prestidge and daughter of Burley and Blaine Hodges of Rupert.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Canuel of Rupert.

Jobs open in Glens Ferry

GLENN FERRY — The incumbents in zones 2 and 3 in the Glens Ferry School District are facing challenges in Tuesday's election.

In Zone 2, Dennis Smith is hoping to unseat incumbent Richard Stimpson.

Stimpson believes that during his tenure on the board he has played a key role in bringing to the attention of the board a curriculum that would include agriculture classes. He also feels that while the recommendations of the state's Commission on Excellence in Education "were good, I would disagree with the minimum 'C' level required to graduate."

"Not every kid is average in every subject," he says.

A farmer in the school system, Stimpson is the father of several school-age children.

Smith says he is running in order to "represent the community." He says more community input should be

solicited in developing the district's programs, and he would like to see an improvement in some areas, especially the band program.

A farmer-rancher, civil engineer, and land surveyor, Smith says that he would "like to be a school board member because he has children in school and is concerned about the quality of education."

In Zone 3, incumbent Janice Heath is being challenged by John Isenhardt and Bob Dolse.

Heath says that she is pleased with her accomplishments during her previous three-year term: citing creation of a newsletter sent to all parents and the acquisition of two school buses "with existing funds and without any additional taxation or bonding."

She says the major problems the district will face in the future will involve overcrowding and the need to repair district facilities.

The vice president of Heath Electronics, Heath says that she "would have trouble" accepting the

See ELECTIONS on Page B3

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Obituaries

Rodney K. Randell
HAILEY — Rodney K. Randell, 25, of Idaho Falls, died Thursday at his home, after a brief illness.

Born Oct. 12, 1957, in Hailey, he married Peggy Dillard in Idaho Falls on April 28, 1982.

He attended elementary school in Arco, junior high school in Pocatello and graduated from Challis High School in 1976. He was employed by Idaho Bonded Produce Co.

Mr. Randell was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his wife of Idaho Falls; a stepson, Calvin Lee Hall of Idaho Falls; his mother, Janis Mary Baird Woodridge of Mackay; his father, Vernon Kaye Randell of Seattle, Wash.; and his grandmother, Leona Cook of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Arco Memorial Chapel in Arco. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery at 3:30 p.m. the same day.

Friends may call at the funeral home to Arco this afternoon and evening, and until the time of the service on Monday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Epileptic Foundation.

Bertha H. Carpenter
GOODING — Bertha Hitchcock Carpenter, 103, of Grandview, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, died Tuesday in Grandview.

Born May 18, 1879, in Union, Mich., she received her education in Jamestown, Kan. She married Walter J. Carpenter in Jamestown on Aug. 10, 1904. They operated grocery stores in Jamestown.

She was preceded in death by a daughter and two sons.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Paul First Baptist Church, with Pastor James Miller officiating. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. the same day

today from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Monday from 9 a.m. until noon.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Irene Nevada Goode, 93, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. A private graveside service will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First United Methodist Church.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from noon until 9 p.m.

JEROME — The funeral for Lydia Erickson, 85, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome

today from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Monday from 9 a.m. until noon.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Edna McClure of Gooding and Lonnie Cotton of Glens Ferry.

Disseminated
LaPearl McPherson and Mrs. Jesus Ortega and daughter, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Renee Preston, Cathy Groenewald, Jim Smith, Antonio Millan, Antonio Garcia and Christine Sullivan, all of Burley; Laurie Hansen of Rupert; and William Daniel Garner of Paul.

Disseminated
Faye Gumpow, Martin Bartula and Douglas Bagley, all of Burley; Robert Allen of Malta; Owen Shaw of Hazelton; Gayle Erickson of Declo; and Shari Boldt of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Preston, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Greener, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Annette Flament, Sandra Cullen and Ruby Hall, all of Rupert.

Disseminated
Stacy Prestidge and daughter of Burley and Blaine Hodges of Rupert.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Canuel of Rupert.

Disseminated
Stacy Prestidge and daughter of Burley and Blaine Hodges of Rupert.

Elections

Continued from Page 12

recommendation of the Commission on Excellence in Education regarding the need to maintain a "C" average for students to graduate.

Leahart says his greatest asset as a board member would be his understanding of business and "common-sense" financial practices.

He says he feels that there has been a lack of communication between the school board and the teachers, and he would work to open those lines of communication.

Education is important to Bob Dohse, not only because his daughter is a teacher, he says, but because "if we want a better country and better leaders, we need to make our children's education a priority."

An employee of Haney Seed Co.

Dohse says the graduation standards in the district already are high enough that "only minor changes" would be needed to meet the Commission on Excellence's recommendations. He also says that he "feels like the teachers deserve to have their suggestions and ideas heard by the school board."

Because Glenns Ferry has a substantial senior-citizen population on fixed incomes, Dohse says if the budget has to be cut, "the first area would be extracurricular activities and sport-related travel expenses." Teacher salaries would be the last thing he would consider cutting.

The polls will be open Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. at the Glenns Ferry school and at the Hammett Community Church.

Twin Falls

Continued from Page B1

The new superintendent "should be willing to work closely with the school board," he says. "The board is the people's check on the school system." And a superintendent should listen and work with the board, he says.

Knighon also wants to improve communication with the community. "People aren't really informed about what goes on in the schools," he says. "Knighon does not have any immediate plans to deal with the overcrowding issue, but he would like to rerun the \$1 million bond issue that was defeated last month, but with the elementary school and high school gym issues separated."

Like McNees, Knighon wants to re-examine the high-school curriculum. The board should implement as many of the recommendations of the citizens-committee on curriculum as possible, he says. It also should consider calling the committee back into

existence, Knighon says.

Zone 3 residents will vote at Harrison Elementary. The zone is bounded, roughly, by U.S. 30 on the south, the Snake River Canyon on the north, Blue Lakes Boulevard on the east and the district boundary at Curry Crossing, east of Filer, on the west.

Zone 4 residents will vote at Sawtooth Elementary. Knighon's district is bounded, approximately, by Blue Lakes Boulevard on the west, Addison Avenue on the south, Shoshone Falls Road on the east and the Snake River Canyon on the north.

Citizens over 18 who have lived in the district for at least 30 days are eligible to vote. Voter registration is not required. However, residents can only vote for the candidate in their zone.

Persons can call the Twin Falls School District office at 733-6900 to confirm their zone.

House fire causes damage

FILER — A one-week old baby chick was rescued by a fireman from a minor chimney fire which broke out in the Filer home of Steve Ridley.

Residents report that there were no injuries in the fire which broke out at about 2 a.m. Saturday morning at the house located on Route 1. They believe that an evening heating fire in a carousal stove triggered the chimney fire.

After all occupants evacuated the house, firemen went inside to retrieve the chick which was kept inside of a small box.

The fire caused minor damage as it burned a 3-foot wide hole on one side of the house.

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Hansen Park work begins

HANSEN — Construction of the new Hansen Park has begun.

"They're ready to lay the sprinkler system," says city clerk Darlene Miller.

A \$47,177 job awarded to Ross Enterprises of Jerome for park facilities will include the sprinkler and pumping system, fencing, and paving the parking lot and bike path, said Miller.

The park is the last phase of a three-year housing and urban development-block grant-given-the city in 1979.

The first phase included housing rehabilitation and land purchasing. The second phase built a new wastewater treatment facility and the last phase included renovating the city's streets and building the park.

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Laugh if you must, but Spam sells

By JAMES V. HEALON
United Press International

Maybe George A. Hormel never sold every knock is a boost, but the people who sell his SPAM would agree.

"It's the Rodney Dangerfield of the food industry," says Peter Barnham, a SPAM sales operative in the Boston area. "It gets no respect."

But SPAM keeps on selling — 90 million pounds a year nationwide.

Hawaii, with a population of a million or so, is the apparent state leader in SPAM consumption: 3.75 million cans annually.

The meat in the navy blue can with the word SPAM in big, bright yellow letters has 96 percent of the canned luncheon meat market in New England, where more than 5 million cans were sold last year.

"It virtually means we have no competition," says Norris Overdahl, district sales manager for the George A. Hormel Co.

A buyer for the 120-supermarket Stop & Shop system said, "I've noticed when red meat was expensive, SPAM would go up (in sales). That's true of all canned meat. People find it a very economical meal. It does quite well. It's one of our 'better items.'"

Overdahl said SPAM sells well "any place where you have a lot of blue collar and middle class. Higher income people don't buy much canned meats. There's nothing like blue collar work."

"Versatility is one of the keys on SPAM. It's a good breakfast. You can fry it, put in pancakes, you can slice it for sandwiches. You can bake it as you would a small ham or dice it and put it in a casserole. It's good cold or hot."

SPAM watchers say its popularity may wane as the generation that lived and fought in World War II gets older. It gave SPAM the name recognition money couldn't buy — by badmouthing it. The thought is that younger shoppers won't be interested in what the SPAM label says — "chopped pork shoulder meat with ham, meat added, and salt, water, sugar, sodium nitrite."

Hormel has flung its big advertising guns into the breach with a series of fun radio spots in an interview format. There's mention of a "SPAM animal" in one, apparently a new species. Tasting SPAM seems to surprise one woman in the commercial. She tries it and says, "Delicious. I'm going to make it for a party, but I'll hide the can." The tagline: "C'mon America, discover the great taste of SPAM. It just might surprise you."

At "SPAM-O-RAMA," a cook-off held since 1978 each year around April Fool's Day at the Soap Creek Station in Austin, Texas, the only requirement is that SPAM be included in contest recipes. "No Treet or A.F.P.O." the rules say.

Refusal to eat your own entry is grounds for disqualification. Entries have included SPAM-chip cookies, Nuclear Nachos, SPAM Wellington, and SPAM apple turnovers, a recipe submitted by Bill Shas, a music student.

Says Shas: "They were first developed by the CIA as an anti-personnel weapon for the Bay of Pigs Invasion. But half of the American forces were Cubans, and they misunderstood and thought these were breakfast. That's why the U.S. never used them."

SPAM has an indefinite shelf life and an unofficial theme song, courtesy of SPAM-O-RAMA: "Mr. SPAM-Man."

The brand name SPAM is a contraction of the 1927 Hormel original, "Spiced Ham," and appar-

ently was devised by a brother of a Hormel vice president. SPAM was first sold in 6-pound cans probably because Hormel had a lot of pork shoulder and didn't know what to do with it.

The 12-ounce can was developed in 1936. It just took a world war to make people eat it.

Sen Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, served with the 42nd Regimental Combat Team in Europe in World War II and felt the Army slipped his famous outfit bogus SPAM. "SPAM is a delicacy," Inouye says. "SPAM got a bum rap because of World War II. What we had was pressed pork. I think."

But to Thomas D. Clancy, a Navy veteran of World War II from Salem, Conn., "SPAM" will forever be a four-letter word.

"I can't even stand to look at the stuff," he says.

"During World War II we had it boiled, fried, stewed — you name it. We didn't get fresh meat. You had it fried in the morning with chemical eggs. They burned it black as a painted door. They'd cut it up and put into stews. They put it in sandwiches. They baked it with tomato sauce. They gave it to us on the beach. Jesus, you got so you really hated it."

The odd thing is that such badmouthing was so widespread that it worked to Hormel's marketing advantage after the war, according to Overdahl. People reasoned, "Maybe I ought to try it to see if it's as bad as they say," he explained.

Norman Jordan, 43, a Rhode Island Statehouse policeman, said he learned to love SPAM from his father-in-law, a World War II veteran who served in Africa and who ate SPAM while recovering from head wounds.

"My father-in-law told me about the stuff. I tried it, and I thought it was great," said Jordan. "It's great stuff. It's good warm. It's good cold, and it's cheap."

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Plastic owl works, scares off invading crows

By JAMES V. HEALON
United Press International

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Unlike the scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz," Mike Conover has a brain.

More or less.
It is a crow's natural enemy, an owl. More or less.

A crow passing over a cornfield or a garden is likely to take one look, shudder, and keep moving. That's because Conover's owl appears to be moving. Worse yet, it looks like it has a crow tail in its talons.

Both owl and victim are plastic.

One of Conover's owls is mounted on a weather vane. The wind shifts its 16-inch length and causes the wings of the owl to hold its head and fall. Another is powered by a battery and works off a timer, which moves the crow's wings for a minute or two every quarter of an hour.

Crows have gotten so accustomed to the kind of brainless strawman Conover met on the Yellow Brick Road that there is no point in using them anymore because they just don't ... well, scare crows.

And the occasional loud of buckshot that used to give added weight to the

scarecrow's presence isn't favored today, at least not by Dr. Michael R. Conover, 32, who has been experimenting four years with his attack-owl.

As a behavioral ecologist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, he favors the non-lethal approach "to promote a harmonious coexistence between agriculture and wildlife."

He first studied about how birds obtain information about predators and determined it was learned behavior — observing "the misfortune of their neighbors," as he

put it.
To test his theory, he tried to see if starlings altered their behavior after observing a stationary owl model that appeared to be grasping a struggling starling.

The starlings were more wary of this model than they were of a similar owl which wasn't holding any simulated prey. And the birds' heightened fear of the new model remained even after the struggling starling model was removed and the owl was returned to its original appearance.

In addition to his plastic owl, Conover uses kids' kites to scare crows.

Farmers switch till methods

By DREW VON BERGEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Research by the Agriculture Department shows many farmers are switching from traditional deep-tillage equipment to conservation tillage practices.

Economists Lee Christensen and Richard Magley of the department's Natural Resources Economics Division suggest that several factors are behind the change.

"Economic pressures have encouraged farmers to adopt cost-saving practices, particularly those that reduce fuel use in crop production," they said. "Fewer field operations mean lower fuel bills and maybe some savings on labor costs."

Christensen and Magley said another factor is the increase in double-cropping of wheat and soybeans.

Critical growth days can be gained, they said, by planting soybeans di-

rectly in wheat stubble immediately behind the combine, rather than spending several days preparing a conventional seed bed.

A third factor, the two economists said, is that conservation tillage preserves more moisture for plant growth and that can be a key advantage in some moisture-short areas of the West.

Finally, the growing popularity of conservation tillage partly reflects a greater conservation consciousness on the part of farmers, they said, as well as the general public and government.

"Concerns about soil erosion and its effect on long-term productivity have intensified efforts to protect the soil resource base," Christensen and Magley said. "Also, water quality programs have encouraged practices that reduce the movement of soil, nutrients, and pesticides from fields to streams."

Allocation gets revision

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced revised allocations for fiscal year 1983 under the Food for Peace program, with \$76.2 million in commodities earmarked for 28 countries.

Acting Agriculture Undersecretary Alan Tracy said another \$27.3 million in goods is being held in reserve to meet emergency situations.

The largest amount, \$20 million, is for Egypt, with Bangladesh a distant second at \$10 million aid.

Food aid shipments are expected to total about 4.1 million metric tons.

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Caring workers build economy

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Rebuilding the American economy must be done at the company level and the first task is to make people care again, says Paul R. Lawrence, of Harvard Business School and Prof. Davis Dyer of Boston College.

The two are authors of a new book, "Renewing American Industry," (Macmillan, New York). Put another way, they see current problems as largely failures of organization, especially failure to organize for long-term goals and failure to adapt to changing conditions and markets.

Examining seven industries — automobiles, steel, hospitals, housing, agriculture, coal and telecommunications — they give the farmers the best marks for being adaptive. Among the few corporations which earn their praise on this score are American Telephone & Telegraph, International Business Machines, General Motors and Delta Airlines.

They define the adaptive firm as one "where innovation and efficiency can co-exist because everybody cares. Too often, innovation and efficiency are viewed as tradeoffs. But this doesn't work," they say.

"A company that cuts its costs in the management area is almost certain to reduce the budget for innovation. Yet, in the long run, an organization can remain efficient only if it is systematically on the lookout for ideas and is regularly engaged in problem solving."

The professors measured companies and whole industries by two yardsticks: their response to the problems of information complexity and resource scarcity, which they said are the critical managerial problems today.

But perhaps their most interesting conclusion was that American business has come to grief because its hierarchies are too rigid and because everything is too much on an adversarial or confrontational level.

That, Professor Lawrence said, is what keeps so many workers and

even executives from giving a damn. "If you don't consult with people or show interest in them, they get to dislike you and you're in deep trouble."

—There are too many managers, he said, who operate by mathematics and managerial abstractions and give the impression that they couldn't care less about the business or businesses in which the company is engaged.

He and Dyer said that is self-defeating. "What we need," Lawrence said, "is managers with character and character grows out of being deeply involved and committed to the business itself."

Lawrence and Dyer offered specific ways for companies to make themselves more adaptive. For example, when the problem of information complexity becomes acute, the company should cultivate more internal diversity of views. This can be accomplished, they said, by rotating executives and by more face-to-face meetings between executives and well-informed outsiders.

They also favor more "networking," that is horizontal communication within the company to solve problems instead of going through the roller-coaster ride of submitting everything to the top brass.

Further, they recommend keeping employees informed about conditions and not buffering them from bad news. A continuous effort should be maintained to avert complacency. If a company doesn't have much competition, it may be a good idea to split it into two competing units to achieve this end.

Although they feel the real troubles are in company organization, Lawrence and Dyer say government also needs to lend a hand to correct the flaws in American business organization.

Government policies on antitrust, loan guarantees and other matters should be reoriented with one overriding goal: to make American business ever more adaptive to changing conditions.

Local goat show set

JEROME — A Magic Valley dairy goat show will be held June 11-12 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Diane Holley of Jerome, who is heading the event, says that all entries require a registration certificate for show, which is sanctioned by the American Dairy Goat Association. Classes will include junior, senior doe and buck show, with a grand champion, reserve grand champion and best of show to be named in each category.

The judging will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 11, starting with se-

nior does. Craig Freitas of Fresno, Calif., will do the judging on Saturday, and Lella Ramey of Napa, Calif., will be judging on Sunday. An auction also is scheduled for Sunday.

Holley says there will be no charge for pens at the fairgrounds, but breeders are responsible for bringing or purchasing bedding, alfalfa, grain and straw bedding will be available for purchase.

A barbecue is planned for show participants on Saturday night. Entry fees should be sent to: Sharon Lederer, Route 1, Box 306, Wendell.

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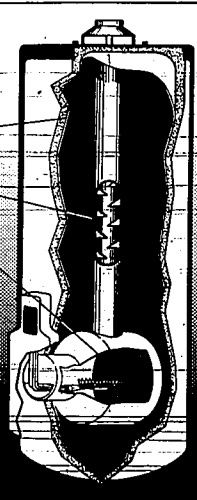
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California gets new bug

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California, which just spent \$100 million to get rid of the Mediterranean fruit fly, now has to contend with the carob moth.

The trouble with the carob moth, which likes to eat dates, pomegranates and almonds, is that nobody knows how to kill it or chase it away, bug experts from the state Department of Food and Agriculture said.

A native of the Mediterranean region, the carob moth showed up last October in the date orchards of the Coachella Valley in Riverside County.

"I'd say there's a lot of concern about it," says Eldon Reeves, staff entomologist for Riverside County. "It destroyed more than 10 percent of the date crop in some orchards. It's of economic importance."



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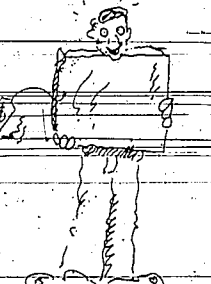
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P.I.A.

Crop experts expect large citrus yield

Sunday, May 15, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reduced its estimate of this year's citrus crop slightly from April projections, forecasting a harvest of 13.4 million tons of fruit.

If the new projections hold, the crop would be 11 percent larger than last season's harvest, the department said.

In its monthly analysis, the Crop Reporting Board said the orange crop probably would total 220 million boxes, up 24 percent from last year's

harvest, but down slightly from the 200 million boxes of 1981.

Grapefruit production was expected to total 61.2 million boxes, down 1 percent from last month's projections and 14 percent below last season's harvest.

Lemon production was estimated at 26.5 million boxes, up 7 percent from last year and down only slightly from last month's forecast, the agency said.

By May 1, farmers had harvested about 65 percent of the U.S. orange

crop, 84 percent of the grapefruit crop and 66 percent of the lemon crop, the report said.

Citrus estimates of the 1982-83 crop on the basis of May 1 conditions, with the April estimates and the 1981-82 harvest listed in that order in parentheses, are:

Oranges: Arizona 3,500,000 boxes (3,400,000 and 3,050,000), including 2,500,000 of Valencia (2,400,000 and 2,150,000); California 68,000,000 boxes (66,000,000 and 43,000,000), including 28,000,000 of Valencia (28,000,000 and

16,000,000); Florida 142,200,000 boxes (145,200,000 and 125,800,000), including 72,000,000 of Valencia (75,000,000 and 51,800,000); Texas 6,200,000 boxes (6,200,000 and 5,940,000), including 2,400,000 boxes of Valencia (2,400,000 and 2,330,000).

Grapefruit: Arizona 2,700,000 boxes (2,700,000 and 2,400,000); California (desert only) 3,900,000 boxes (3,900,000 and 3,410,000); Florida 39,300,000 boxes (40,000,000 and 48,100,000); Texas 12,000,000 boxes (12,000,000 and 13,900,000).

Ample water flow predicted

BOISE (UPI) — The Soil Conservation Service predicts water supplies will be "normal" to "excellent" this summer for most of the state, with no major shortages expected anywhere in Idaho.

The service said the Clearwater and Spokane river drainages in northern Idaho are forecast at 78 and 90 percent of average respectively. Forecasts in southern Idaho range from 45 percent of normal for the Snake River near

128 percent of normal, ranging from 80 percent of average at Grangeville to 100 percent at Ketchum.

The threat of flooding continued in mid-May in many locations, with the Big Wood, Little Wood, Payette, Bruneau, Portneuf, Henry's Fork and Salmon rivers all reported at or above flood stage.

Most reservoirs are expected to fill by mid-June, the service added, and some smaller water retention facilities are already nearing capacity.

11-percent cut expected for wheat

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers will probably harvest 11 percent less winter wheat this year than in 1982 because fewer acres will be cut under the federal government's Payment-in-Kind program, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

The service said growers will probably harvest about 46.5 million bushels of winter wheat in 1983.

It said the 750,000 acres expected to be harvested this year is 170,000 acres less than were cut in 1982. The major reason for the decline, the service said, is greater participation in the U.S. Agriculture Department's PIK program — where farmers receive surplus crops in exchange for leaving fields unplanted.

The service also said Idaho farmers

this year are planting less spring wheat, barley and dry beans. But plantings of corn, oats, sugarbeets and hay have increased.

Acres seeded for spring wheat is down 22 percent and barley plantings have dropped 11 percent compared to 1982, it said. Corn plantings are up one percent, oat acreage is up 9 percent and sugarbeet crops are up 6 percent.

Crops trampled by Border Patrol

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Fields by Border Patrol agents looking for illegal aliens threaten to destroy Orange County's fragile strawberry crop, growers complain.

The growers said the strawberries are rotting in the fields, unharvested because of a shortage of "stoop labor," the backbreaking work performed mostly by Mexican citizens. Recent heavy rains have also damaged the berries.

John Magaro of Magaro Farms in Irvine said the rain rots the berries and misshapens them, turning them

from valuable No. 1 berries into No. 2 berries good only for processing and worth only one-fourth as much to the grower.

"It's a big financial hardship," Magaro said. "This year we'll be lucky to break even. It costs \$8,000 to \$10,000 per acre to grow strawberries," he said.

The growers, represented by the Western Growers Association, claim the Border Patrol is stripping their fields of laborers.

"It completely disrupts the harvesting operation," said Mike

Stuart, an association official. "The Border Patrol surrounds the field and comes charging in to round up people."

But Border Patrol officials deny Orange County has been singled out for alien roundups.

"They're not getting singled out," said Al Gordon, who runs the border station at San Clemente. He said the Border Patrol's job is to arrest illegal aliens "wherever they are found, and in this case it happens to be in the fields of Orange County."

Planes built for excitement

By MARK BAGNE
United Press International

to begin the specialty business on a small scale in the 1970s.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — They're like little sports cars with wings. You strap yourself in and fly like a bird.

So says Frank Christensen, head of a small, Hollister, Calif., industry that specializes in the design and manufacture of aerobically airplanes — expensive "toys" bought often by the rich, always by the daring.

"It's an exhilarating sensation," said Christensen, himself a stunt flyer. "You literally strap it on and fly it. When in flight, you are almost literally a bird."

Christensen Industries, Inc., produces the "Eagle" and the "Pitts Special" — two small, brightly-colored planes designed especially for aerobically competition or for the stunt-flying hobbyist.

The company last year acquired a 45-worker plant in Alton, Wyo., a factory that — for over 40 years — manufactured agricultural airplanes and converted to production of the Pitts Special in 1970.

Christensen said his California company, which produces the Eagle, had been in direct competition with the Wyoming plant for the aerobically aircraft market until the merger.

Christensen, with a background in engineering and stunt flying, said his interest in stunt flying, in which he competed in the 1960s and 70s, led him

Initially, he produced small parts for stunt airplanes, then expanded to produce make-at-home kits for the Eagle. Last year, he said, the company went a step further with production of ready-made Eagle airplanes.

Since 1978, he said, his company has produced 550 Eagle planes or kits. The Alton plant has produced 380 Pitts Specials.

Although it's a small business, Christensen said, it provides a stable living. He has only four or five direct competitors around the world.

"It's not an empire-type business," he said. "You can make a living at it, but we're not going to be competing with IBM."

Christensen said the Pitts Special ranges in price from \$44,000 to \$66,000 and the Eagle from \$29,000 to \$45,000 — depending on optional extras.

Christensen described his product as an "expensive toy," something like a yacht. Those who buy the planes, he said, are pilots with a keen feel for the adventure of stunt flying, as a hobby or a competitive sport.

Christensen said his clients are "relatively affluent," but said it wasn't fair to call his product a "rich man's toy."

"You certainly could call it a rich man's toy," he said, "but a great number of people who buy them are not unusually affluent."

NOTICE!!!

It is unlawful to sprinkle or run water, deposit debris or turn farm machinery around on Highway District Rights-of-Way. Persons so doing will be prosecuted.

Murtaugh Highway District Filer Highway District Twin Falls Highway District Buhl Highway District



Twin Falls WESTERN DAYS

JUNE 1-5, 1983

- WESTERN STATES JUNIOR RODEO
- ALL HORSE PARADE • KIDDIES RIDES
- SHRINE FOOTBALL • SOFTBALL
- ARMORY DANCE-BAR-B-QUE DINNER
- LIVE COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE
- OPTIMIST CLUB LAS WAGES NIGHT
- PLUS MUCH MORE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 734-5838

Sponsored By The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

Announcements Selected Offers

Classified Index

001 Florists	003 Lost & found	003 Announcements	004 Special notices	005 Memorial notices	006 Personals
007 Jobs of interest	008 Sales people	009 Employment agencies	010 Professional services	011 Babysitters	012 Situations wanted
013 Business opportunities	014 Money to loan	015 Money wanted	016 Investments	017 Instruction	018 Music lessons
019 Real estate	020 Open houses	021 Homes for sale	022 Out-of-town homes	023 Buhi-Filer homes	024 Kimberly-Hansen homes
055 Appliances	056 Heating & air cond.	057 Building materials	058 Garage sales	059 Firewood	060 Plants & trees
091 Automotive	092 Auto service	093 Auto parts & accessories	094 Autos wanted	095 Autos for rent	096 Cycles & supplies

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Monday, May 16
M.V. Regional Medical Center
Medical Surplus
Advertisement May 14
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, May 19
Carl Manufacturing
Cleaning Equipment
Advertisement May 17
Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

Friday, May 20
Dave Nye-Halley
Advertisement May 18
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, May 20
Hawwood & Howard
Household & Misc.
Suhl - Adv. May 18
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, May 21
Rogerson Hotel Mall
Household & Misc.
Suhl - Adv. May 19
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Sunday, May 22
Peggy's Antiques Auction
Furniture & Misc.
Advertisement May 20
Jerry Jahar Auctioneer

Announcements

001-Florists
Marlene's Flowers for less:
delivers. All occasions.
545 Sparks, 734-2221.

002-Lost & Found
FOUND:
St. Bernard Pup, Male.
Approx. 1 month old. Near
Sawtooth on Main. Please
Claim. 4245 Walnut
Ave. or call 734-4436
mornings.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
7:00am-2:00pm
appointment, 2:00pm-4:00pm
open to the public.

1. male Springer X white
and black 2 month old
2. female Blue Heeler, had
shots, gray, black, and
brown, 3 mos.
3. male and 3 female Blue
Heeler X, 2 to 4 mos.
A MOTHER GOSSBRED
We have moved to the new
animal shelter, 1000 S. 1st
St. across the road from
KART Road, 1983.
Dog licenses may now be
purchased at the City Water
Office collective 12-1-83.
If no answer call 734-4436
or 734-4313
\$100 REWARD for return of
Black Lab, m. named
Robert Canine tooth. Call
evenings 734-6220.

Looking for individuals
with certain qualifications to
work for your place and in
classified 732-2831.

004-Special Notices
DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS?
Hypnotism, hypnosis, 1000s
of problems easily. Inquiries
welcome. Call John anytime
328-29 or ext. 29.

DON'T TOUCH
those dearest Let Vogue Drapery
restores do it all. We take
them down, clean & re-hang
them. For Service in Twin
Falls call Buhl 542-5592.

"Learning To Love Again"
On going seminars, Rela-
tionship Center, 735-1558
The Relationship Center,
Private, confidential
counseling for people going
through changes. 733-1558.

005-Memorial Notices
THE FAMILY OF
Hans Anderson wishes to
thank the many friends and
neighbors, doctors, and
nurses for their kindness
and concern during this time
of sorrow.

006-Personals
MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES
by phone or mail. Love,
Dating, Marriage, Local
Nationalities. No fee. Con-
tact only. Box 1429-T, Twin
Falls, ID 83408.

SANDY GAN is now regis-
tering for swimming
lessons. 733-7268.

SINGING PARENTS, PWP
Family and Adult Activities.
Discussions, Friendship &
Surveys. Call 324-3765, 322-
4666, 326-4720, 733-3214.

007-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-0300

DO SOMETHING SPECIAL
Have a "Date or Two" with
adult party. Birming-
hamer or surprise parties.
Fun and exciting. Great
ideas for HIM and HER. Call
Denise at Janet 734-9818.

HOTLINE

A Problem is not a problem
when shared. Mental Health
Association, 300 N. 1st
KITH/Successful typed by
legal secretary. Bankruptcy,
Divorce, Will, 734-0022.

LAW SHOP

Uncontested divorces, \$75.
Bankruptcy and corporate
\$80. Will, \$30, etc. Mail
order available. Call 338-
0232-Buy.

LEARN ABOUT Dreams, Re-
incarnation, Karma & Soul
Travel. Free seminar, 11-
10:30am-noon, Sun May 15,
TF Holiday Inn, seminar 1-
5pm, 15 Conellon, Estancia,
of Idaho.

MORMONISM

Who do you know who is in
the Mormon Church? 734-2613,
or 678-9103 for a recorded
new message weekly.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest
ACCOUNTANT - Aggressive
growing retail business do-
ing \$3,000,000 sales, seeks
motivated person for
ground floor opportunity.
Responsible to set up &
manage general accounting
activity on computer. Cost &
control. Control. Personal
involvement in expansion ac-
tivities. Must be growth or-
iented. Excellent salary. Call
Locate in Twin Falls with
occasional Idaho travel.
Send Resume & Salary His-
tory to: Box 248, c/o Times
News, Twin Falls, ID.

ACCOUNTING
SUPERVISOR
Supervising accounting activities.
Interest in cost/price setting.
Send resume and salary
history to: Box 248, c/o Times
News, P.O., Box 248,
Twin Falls, ID 83401.

ARMY COLLEGE FUND - Up
to \$20,100 available for edu-
cation. See Ad. You Can Be an
Army Cadet, Call 733-2500.

CAMP COUNSELORS
needed for summer resident
Camp. Twin Falls, Wyo. 200
room & board. For further
information call 733-8274 or
write Camp Fire, Box 1297,
Twin Falls, ID 83401.

CAMP DIRECTOR - needed for
summer resident Camp. Twin
Falls, Wyo. 200 room & board.
For further information call
733-8274 or write Camp Fire,
Box 1297, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

EXCELLENT INCOME for
part time home assembly
work. For info call 504-5441,
8003 ext 528 on Sunday.

EXCELLENT INCOME for
part time home assembly
work. For info call 504-5441,
8003 ext 528 on Sunday.

GOVERNMENT JOBS
Thousands of vacancies
must be filled immediately.
Up to date directory lists
jobs from \$17,534 to \$36,112.
For more info, call 1-800-
Sunday, Ext-4200.

HELP WANTED
Government, state, federal,
state, civil service. Many
openings available. \$16 fee.
Director, Job (refundable)
1-815-568-0241. Dept. #0109
Sunday, Ext-4200.

HELP - Business is great!
Need licensed salesman!
Opportunity for a person
with management & ap-
proach. Go with H. Call
Century 21 - Mayer-Rally
734-7555.

IF YOU WANT A JOB see Mr.
Rosenberg, Idaho and ap-
proach. 1-815-568-0241. Dept. #0109
Sunday, Ext-4200.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for
X-ray technician. Exc.
benefits. Contact: Joel
Inventor, 1000 S. 1st, 734-2613.
Mildred Memorial Hospital,
Rupert, ID, 438-0481.

INDEPENDENT CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Great income potential.
All occupations. No expe-
rience required. For infor-
mation call 800-968-0428 Ext. 17
or write Cruise Ship Jobs, 1000 S. 1st, 734-2613.

LEGAL INSURANCE Agency
wants back up, full time
bookkeeper, with possible
computer. 1. Compensa-
tion. Excellent future with great
benefits. Send resume to
Box 248, c/o Times News, 733-8274.

MATURE COUPLE wanted for
resident manager for
summer. 1. Compensation.
Exp. desirable, but not re-
quired. Position open
for 1 year. 2. Compensa-
tion includes: 2 bdrm apt.
children OK, pet, send
resume to Property Manag-
er, Box 7268 - Bellevue,
Twin Falls, ID 83401. Equal
Opportunity Employer.

MATURE or retired couple
to operate 14-unit motel in
Twin Falls, Idaho. Box 324,
Ketchum, ID 83340, 738-3690.



007-Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED Office Nurse, flexible hours, part-time. Please send resume to: Box 448 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

EXPERIENCED Caregiver needed for elderly person. Opening as commercial insurance agent. Must enjoy working with the public. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box 448 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest

PERMANENT-FULL and **PART-TIME** Personnel needed to staff new store opening in late May in T.F. Pizza, sandwiches, & ice cream. Exp. helpful. Must enjoy working with the public. Send resume to: Box 448 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest

NEED well experienced farm hand with tractor and irrigation equipment. Send resume to: Box 448 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

008-Sales People

COMPUTER Salesperson needed. Prefer experience. Send resume to: Box 448 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

008-Sales People

FOR MAXIMUM EARNINGS PUT YOUR **SALES** SKILLS TO WORK IN A GROWING MARKET WITH A SOLID COMPANY.

007-Business Opps.

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK Office Space available. 720 Sq. Ft. 1200 Sq. Ft. For Sale. 733-5200 or 734-0201.

007-Business Opps.

WARNING! The Times News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunity, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

007-Business Opps.

HAILEY IDAHO 2 Businesses (calle & clothing), going for profitable after 6 months in the perfect location. Should be family owned. Turn key at \$15,500 & \$85,000 full prices. Ned Loomis, 733-4622.

007-Business Opps.

INCOME PROPERTY Newer 4-plex & 2 lots, zoned R-4, near MY Hospital, exc investment. \$32,500.

CARRIERS NEEDED
JEROME AREA

Two routes available. All 7th Ave. East, 8th Ave. East, 100-629 block, Buchanan North 700-800 block, Cleveland North 700-800 block, Adams North 700-800 block, 10th Ave. East, 100-600 block, 11th Ave. East, 200-299 block, Buchanan North 900 block, North 1000-1200 block, Eisenhower, North 900-1000 block.

CARRIERS NEEDED
IN THE LINCOLN SCHOOL AREA

Here's your chance to make that summer fun cash. Work an hour in the mornings & leave your days free for enjoying the summer. Call your application into the Times-News.

REGISTERED NURSE
Professional Record Reviewer

Needed to do review of local hospital records. Will interpret and record to determine if Medicare Program criteria have been met. Must have an up-to-date knowledge and understanding of level of required care & prescription drugs gained in a clinical work situation. Utilization review experience preferred. We will provide training in procedures and Medicare regulations. Some travel required. This is a temporary position lasting until 9-30-83 and will pay \$8. an hour. 20-25 hours a week anticipated. If interested, send resume to:

Personal Manager
Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service
P.O. Box 7408
Boise, Idaho 83707

For more information, Call Steve Brocksma toll-free at 1-800-632-6655.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

008-Sales People

SALES - \$20,000 plus
Guaranteed Salary & Commission
Dynamic Company in the Automotive After-market needs Ambitious & Money-motivated sales professional to fill most unusual Sales Position.

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Guaranteed Salary & Commission
Dynamic Company in the Automotive After-market needs Ambitious & Money-motivated sales professional to fill most unusual Sales Position.

004-Special Notices

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HERE'S MY
CLASSIFIED AD

I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.

Action Ads

ITEMS UNDER \$1,000
ADVERTISED AT THIS
SPECIAL LOW RATE

3 Lines 7 Days
\$6.00
For Each Additional Line Add \$1.00

For private individuals only (non-commercial), to sell personal items, the total value of which does not exceed \$1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. No refunds if ad is cancelled early.

CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

WRITE YOUR AD HERE:
Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word.
(Figure 4 Words Per Line)

Please publish my ad for _____ days, () I do subscribe to the Times-News.
for which \$_____ is enclosed, () I do not subscribe to the Times-News.

Send To: _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

The Times-News
Classified Department
1323rd St. West
Twin Falls, ID 83301

The Times-News
Classified Department
1323rd St. West
Twin Falls, ID 83301

The Times-News
Classified Department
1323rd St. West
Twin Falls, ID 83301

T.N.T. ADS
GUARANTEED RESULTS!

The Times-News Tiger offers "Guaranteed Results" or your money refunded. Here's how it works:
• Ad must be set up for 7 days, cash with order
• Private Party Ads Only
• Other good only on items for sale in the state
• If your item doesn't sell, we will either run your ad one additional week free of charge or refund your money!
• Refunds must be picked up or ad renewed within 7 days after the ad ends.

The Times-News

REGULAR CASH RATES
Rates shown apply to Guaranteed results and other non-commercial ads. These rates are estimates on an average of 4 words per line. Final rate is determined from set type which may be added to fit payment.

CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

WRITE YOUR AD HERE:
Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word.
(Figure 4 Words Per Line)

Please publish my ad for _____ days, () I do subscribe to the Times-News.
for which \$_____ is enclosed, () I do not subscribe to the Times-News.

Send To: _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

The Times-News
Classified Department
1323rd St. West
Twin Falls, ID 83301

The Times-News
Classified Department
1323rd St. West
Twin Falls, ID 83301

018-Situations Wanted

CUSTOM ROTO-TILLING Tractor mounted tiller, adjusted depth 210 inches. Prices very reasonable and years of experience. Mark 733-2784. Tim 733-2833.

023-Open Houses

1231 Sunburst St.
• 1040 sq. ft. • 1 1/2 bath • 2 car garage
• 3 bedroom • Fireplace • Wood cabinets
\$58,942

023-Open Houses

2173 Falls Ave. E.
• 1218 sq. ft. • 2 1/2 baths
• 3 bedroom • Fenced yard
• Wood cabinets • 2 car garage
\$51,800

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(Figure 4 Words Per Line)

Please publish my ad for _____ days, () I do subscribe to the Times-News.
for which \$_____ is enclosed, () I do not subscribe to the Times-News.

Send To: _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

The Times-News
Classified Department
1323rd St. West
Twin Falls, ID 83301

The Times-News
Classified Department
1323rd St. West
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Villa Del Rio Subdivision

Directions: Located corner of Pole Line and North Washington in Villa Del Rio subdivision.

Models Open Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:00 or by appointment
These homes can be rented or lease options available.

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO
7536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 733-6347
733-9632 - Evenings & Weekends

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

2 1/2 miles South of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes

DON'T HESITATE, come and see this great country acre. Close to town yet set up for horses, colts, lambs and KIDS. Lots of room for all in this attractive 4 bedroom home with a full finished basement. Easily accessible and very affordable at \$77,500.

733 Apache Way
MUST SELL this 4 year old Ranch Rambler home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage and fireplace with insert. Large utility room & kitchen appliances. \$55,000 assumable VA loan. Come and inspect, then make an offer.

PRESENTED BY Sabala & Roy Realty
733-4321

WESTERN REALTY OPEN HOUSES

Sunday - May 15, 1983
1 - 5 P.M.

2150 Hillcrest Lane
CALCULATED, Cul-de-sac location, plus 4 cheery bedrooms plus 3 baths plus 2 fireplaces plus patio deck divided by \$91,500... equals one great buy. Hurry! Your Host: Dick Kawanishi

2293 Elizabeth Blvd.
Your own place of heaven. Statley 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features ballroom with hardwood dance floor and 2 guest houses on 1 beautifully landscaped acre. Refreshments served.
Your Host: Randy Anderson

756 Northview
Great location near C.S.I. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, double garage. From Blue Lakes! West in Falls one block to North Lincoln - 2 blocks - West on Northview. \$57,600.
Your Host: Tom Baker

477 Park Terrace Drive
Immediate occupancy. Move your family into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, brick trim, large yard with RV parking. Northwest area. \$54,000.
Your Host: Erik Anderson

Clear Springs Drive
between Twin Falls and Filer - watch for Open House signs: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil brick home on fully fenced 2 1/2 acres.
Your Hosts: Donna Bach

Villa Vista Subdivision
Located 1/4 mile South of Circle K on the airport road. If you compare quality features, you will buy at Villa Vista. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, triple windows, a/c, entry - 5 new homes to view.
Your Host: L. James Kouinik

western realty
400 MAIN AVE. S.
TWIN FALLS 733-2365
BOISE 543-6494

Magic Valley's Largest New Homebuilder Introduces

The Colonnade
Now Finished & Ready For Viewing

• Split 3 bedroom
• 2 bath
• Cathedral great room
• Utility room
• Range, dishwasher
• 2 car garage
• Recreptive gas furnace
• Other natural gas appliances available

Sat. & Sun. 1-4
"Don't Forget Our New Spring Hours"
Mon.-Wed. 4-6

Your Hosts: Kathy Irish ... 734-9387
Weekdays ... 734-4411
Weekends ... 734-3311

green realty
WILLS, INC.

Selected offers-Real estate

021-030

021-Money Wanted

Seeking Silent Investor with \$50,000 to invest in new construction housing. Call Steve at 837-4890.

022-Music Lessons

GUITAR AND BANJO LESSONS beginning or advanced. Call 734-5732.

Real estate

026-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 5
572 HEBURN AVE. WEST
Very well maintained 4 bdrm home on extra big lot. \$55,000. Jim Volk, Big Wood Realty.

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER
5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 fireplaces, hot tub room, 2 blocks from High School. 733-7992.
NICE 3 bdrm home on dirt
Pasture, corrals, very nice mil farm. \$47,800. Call Jerry Jackson Real Estate Unlimited 324-7916 or 324-5622.
Range of all sizes, weaves, materials, and colors are used in Classified. Call us when you buy new carpeting and sell your old rug! 733-0831.

026-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER Reduced \$10,000. 5 acres Canyon Edge, Meadow Point. Beautiful view. Serene & peaceful. Will consider trade of carry balance to qualified buyer. \$40,000 or buy 1/2 for \$20,000. 733-5382.
WILL TRADE your area-homes mobile home, plus 9 pads, 7.3 acres, Tucson, Ariz. O.A. Hanson, Real Estate-1843 W. Wetmore, Tucson, Ariz. 85705; phone 602-868-1774.

026-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with forced air heat. Built-in appliances, R-19 & R-38 insulation values in a prime N.W. location. \$49,700.
VEEH & CO.
734-0707
BUY or RENT 2 bdrm condo, fireplace, tennis, air, 1 bath plus powder room, elec appl, garage, maintained lawn. LOW terms by owner. Call 734-4022.

026-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

BARNES REALTY 733-8227
NEW luxurious white brick home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 1.29 acres.
PRIME 20 Acres, water rights, highway frontage. DRastically reduced, \$55,000. Call 734-5844.
NICE 3 BEDROOM home, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced yard, fruit trees, garden, double garage, nice area. \$44,500. Call 734-875, Marketing Associates, Realtors.

026-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER on 1/2 acre, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, finished basement, 2nd floor of floor, 1700 sq. ft., 2nd floor available, 3 year old. \$63,000. Call 734-5844.
BY OWNER 4 bdrm, basement, new kitchen, new carpet, 3500 sq. ft. or 733-1178.
BY OWNER 5 bdrm, 3 bath, family rm, living rm, formal dining rm, fireplace, Intercom, 2nd floor laundry, 2 car garage, wood-paneled, 1000 sq. ft. ground sprinklers, 3000 sq. ft. Custom built for present owner. \$172,500. 734-8193.

026-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

POOL-TABLE-ASA SALE
Only \$62,500! Includes a 24'x36' 3 bedroom home with full basement, lovely fenced yard and covers patio. Call Shirley at 734-5844.
DOSHIER & HOLLEY REALTORS
734-3221 or 733-6301
PRICE REDUCED! Owner 3250 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home with full basement, lovely fenced yard and covers patio. Call Shirley at 734-5844.

026-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

3 BDRMS, 1 bath, finished basement, 163 sq. ft. E. in 733-5430. PH. Gooding 734-8331.
45,500-ATTRACTIVE NEAT 3 bdrm corner home, Bunk's 5 garage, Rocky Mtn. Realty, 734-8920 anytime.
5 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, family room, shed, chicken coop, 3 fruit trees, raspberries, 3 garden, 1000 sq. ft. yard, \$5000 down with assumable loan. 734-8230 or 734-2570.
5 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 3-1/2 fireplaces, patio, Discs from shopping area. Excellent location. \$45,000. New Dewey Realty, 733-2275.

026-Open Houses

THESE PEOPLE MAKE GEM STATE REALTY NO. 1 IN REAL ESTATE SALES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY.

Our Professional Staff Can Assist You In Finding Or Selling Your Home With Service You Can Trust And Experience You Demand.



Diane Johnson
Office Coordinator



Linda Dobo
Admin. Assistant



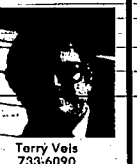
Janio George
733-4006



Lynn Rasmussen
733-2807



Dale Patterson
733-0669



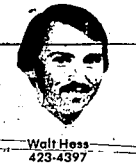
Terry Vels
733-6090



Jack Cox
733-2080



Carletta Cox
733-2080



Walt Hess
423-4397



Mike Baird
733-2058



Esther Boyle
733-5408



Joanne Capps
734-4547



R.G. Messersmith
Broker, 733-9069

COME TO US FOR THE BEST & MOST PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE OR CALL ...

734-0400

REALTOR®

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, MAY 15th • 1:00-4:00 P.M.



244 DuBois

PRICE JUST REDUCED - OWNERS ARE MOTIVATED!
Great family home with approximately 2,450 sq. ft. of living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, family room, spacious living room, fireplace with insert, large covered patio & lots more! Excellent financing available.

\$69,800



411 Alturas

View this beautiful home in Twin Falls' finest private area, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, beautifully landscaped. New heat pump, insulation, and storm windows.

\$75,000



2070 Addison Ave. E.

DRastically reduced. Luxurious entertainment home with plenty of room for your family in this 3,000 sq. ft. home with 3 fireplaces, wet bar, family room, den, formal dining, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen plus lots more! View and Ready!

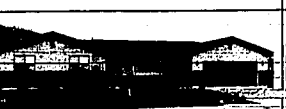
\$93,900



483 Fillmore

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1240 Galena

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1070 Park Meadows

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\$79,900



368 Alturas

PRIME LOCATION on Alturas Street. All brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room on one level. Convenient kitchen, fireplace in living room, large fenced lot with mature shrubs and trees. Recently reduced to this low price. Definitely a value.

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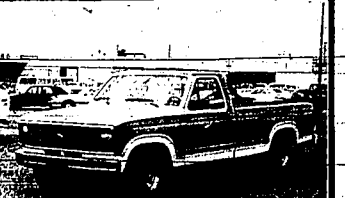
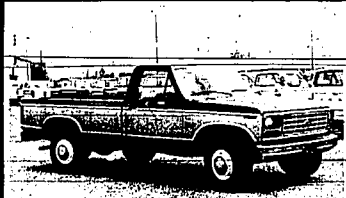
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Cardinals fight back against Expos, win 3-2 in 11 innings

By United Press International

The St. Louis Cardinals may have been down, but they weren't out.

After Montreal's Warren Cromartie laced a two-out, two-run pinch single in the ninth that sent the game into extra innings led 2-2, Tom Herr delivered a two-out, bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 11th to lift the Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Expos.

Ken Oberkell opened the 11th with a single to right off Jeff Reardon, 1-1. After George Hendrick popped up, Keith Hernandez doubled down the

National

right-field line as Oberkell held at third. Darrell Evans, the Cardinals' home run in the seventh, was intentionally walked to load the bases and, after pinch hitter Jamie Quirk struck out, Herr, smashed his long single down the right-field line to score Oberkell.

Bruce Sutter, 4-1, went the final two innings to pick up the victory. Trailing 2-0 against Dave LaPointe, the Expos battled back in the ninth.

Chris Spier drew a one-out walk and Al Oliver hit a pinch-hit single. Both runners advanced on Doug Flynn's groundout before Cromartie, pinch hitting for Montreal starter Steve Rogers, singled to center to tie the score.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the first. Willie McGee walked, stole second and moved to third when catcher Bobby Ramos' pickoff throw bounced into center field. McGee scored on Oberkell's double to tie.

Steve Rogers allowed five hits and four walks over eight innings before Reardon came on in the ninth.

Dodgers 4, Padres 1

At San Diego, Jerry Reuss pitched his first complete game in eight starts. Mike Socola had a two-run homer and rookie Greg Brock added a solo shot to lead the Dodgers over Padres, 4-1. Socola struck out six and walked none while allowing five hits. Eric Show, 4-2, was the loser. The Dodgers, the winningest club in the majors, now are 23-9, their best start since 1977 when the won the National League title. Los Angeles has won eight of its last 10 games and 14 of its last 19.

At Cincinnati, Darrell Evans continued his torrid hitting with two runs and Chilly Davis added a two-run single to carry the Giants, who have won nine of their last 10 games while the Reds lost for the eighth time in their last 10 games. Evans extended his hitting streak to a career-best 10 games and is 26-of-52 with seven homers over that span. He hit a two-run homer in the third inning off Frank Pastore, 2-5, and added a solo shot in the eighth off Brad Lesley.

At Pittsburgh, George Foster slammed a three-run homer and rookie Jose Quiroga drove in two runs with a pair of singles to lead the Mets in a game delayed 91 minutes by rain. Neil Allen, ineffective in relief most of the year, made his first start in four years and picked up his first victory against four losses by going five innings.

At New York, Tom Brunansky drilled a two-run, bases-loaded single with two out in the eighth inning and three Minnesota pitchers combined on a three-hitter to lead the Twins.

IFF capitalizes on power-laden attack

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods rode the power of Vic Garcia and Ralph Crown into a 12-9 decision over Sherwood's Arctic Circle in sloughish action Saturday night.

Fillsbury, despite a 3-3 effort by Pearl Seebold, won Local 85 White Sox 8-5 while Darrin Hall's 3-3 hitting wasn't enough as Al's Tires-Donnelly's Sports

fell to Bud Lital 6-5. Sandwich Syndicate thumped Blue Lakes 66 by 16-1.

Mike Butcher's homer proved the difference as Leonard Petroleum nipped Loper Systems 6-5 and Commercial Tire drilled Hideout-Charlie's Plumbing 10-10.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AP—by Buss (Photo) T-251

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	18	14	.563	0
Toronto	17	15	.529	1
Seattle	17	15	.529	1
California	16	16	.500	2
Los Angeles	16	16	.500	2
Chicago	15	17	.469	3
Minnesota	15	17	.469	3
San Diego	15	17	.469	3
Philadelphia	14	18	.438	4
San Francisco	14	18	.438	4
Atlanta	13	19	.406	5
St. Louis	13	19	.406	5
Montreal	12	20	.377	6
Detroit	12	20	.377	6

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	18	14	.563	0
San Francisco	17	15	.529	1
San Diego	17	15	.529	1
Philadelphia	16	16	.500	2
Atlanta	16	16	.500	2
St. Louis	15	17	.469	3
Chicago	15	17	.469	3
Minnesota	15	17	.469	3
San Diego	15	17	.469	3
Philadelphia	14	18	.438	4
San Francisco	14	18	.438	4
Atlanta	13	19	.406	5
St. Louis	13	19	.406	5
Montreal	12	20	.377	6
Detroit	12	20	.377	6

AL boxscores

CHICAGO 10, **MINNAPOLIS** 9

Chicago 10, Minnesota 9. Chicago won 10-9. Chicago scored 10 runs, 10 hits, 1 error. Minnesota scored 9 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.

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Football

USFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco	4	2	4	.444
Los Angeles	3	3	3	.333
San Diego	3	3	3	.333
Atlanta	3	3	3	.333
Phoenix	3	3	3	.333
San Francisco	3	3	3	.333
Los Angeles	3	3	3	.333
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g Yu and Michon

the consolation semifinals.
Oakley's Corey Woodhouse, who
brezzed into Friday's semifinals with
two straight victories before losing,
lost to Derek Jones of Deary in the
consolation semifinals, 4-6, 2-6.

Results appear above in
Scoreboard.

Fast-breaking Lakers try to outrun San Antonio again

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers' sprint-relay team of Magic Johnson, Jamaal Wilkes, Norm Nixon and Michael Cooper finally got its hands off down pat three games into the NBA playoff series with the San Antonio Spurs.

Meanwhile, the Spurs had to face the prospect of playing Game 4 today without Johnny Moore, one of their few speedsters who can match the Lakers' stride.

Moore suffered a badly bruised knee but after X-rays Saturday was found not to be as badly injured as earlier thought. Spurs Coach Stan Albeck said he expected Moore to play.

The Lakers, paced by a blistering fast-break in the third quarter, beat the Spurs 113-100 Friday to lead the series 2-1. An replay today would virtually eliminate the Spurs.

"Their backs are to the wall," Wilkes said following a 26-point game that was made possible because of the running game.

Lakers Coach Pat Riley started forward Kurt Rambis in Game 3, believing he had to keep the Spurs off the boards. But down by a point at half, Riley substituted Cooper for Rambis.

San Antonio was kept off the boards all the same by a combination of Lakers defense and Spurs turnovers and

Won't follow Drexler to NBA

Olajuwon to remain at Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — An attorney for Akeem Olajuwon said Saturday the sophomore center will remain at the University of Houston next year despite a decision by team manager Clyde Drexler to enter the NBA draft.

"As of our meeting last (Friday) night, he's not going to turn pro," said attorney Jerry Bonney.

Bonney said Olajuwon, a 7-foot Nigerian, reached his decision late Friday night after Drexler announced he would pass up his last year of college to enter the June 28 draft.

Undergraduates had until midnight Saturday to notify the NBA of their desire to be eligible for the draft.

Olajuwon and Drexler, a 6-foot-7 forward, were prime figures in the celebrated high-powered Cougar team that lost the NCAA title 52-53 to North Carolina State in the final second last month.

"He's made the decision and he'll be a Cougar next year," Bonney said of Olajuwon. "He's weighed the pros and cons and that's what he's going to do."

The status of Olajuwon, the Most Valuable Player of the NCAA Championships, had been questionable all week.

He indicated Wednesday he would stay at Houston. But he and Drexler failed to attend a news conference

poor shots. All of that led to a 34-19 Lakers third quarter that included nine layups off the break.

"Our third-quarter lineup really got it going," Nixon said. "We've got a lot of greyhounds on that team with me — Silk (Wilkes), Magic, Coop and Kareem."

"That's our game: to push the ball up like that," Wilkes said.

Cooper said the third quarter reminded him of Games 3 and 4 in last year's semifinal series between the same teams. In those two, the Lakers wiped out the Spurs.

Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 25 points in Game 3. But his points came off set plays, cutting short San Antonio rallies and quieting the sellout crowd of 15,782.

Cooper contributed to the Lakers' finest defensive effort to date in the playoffs, aiding two key strategic moves that disrupted the usually potent Spurs.

Spurs forward Mike Mitchell scored 23 points but he was the only one to hit stride as Lakers guarded Gervin Gervin 25 feet from the basket and trapped the uncertain Spurs guards just inside midcourt. Gervin was limited to 15 points.

"We tried to pick him up higher and make him work for all his shots," Wilkes said.

Thursday and Houston coach Guy Lewis said neither player made up his mind.

On Friday, Drexler said he would turn pro. Olajuwon said nothing.

"We'll talk again (Saturday) but I don't think he'll change his mind," Bonney said Saturday. "He's going to stay in school."

Bonney said he doubted Olajuwon would change his mind by the midnight deadline.

"The letter has to be in the mail by midnight," the lawyer said. "But as of midnight (Friday) night, he was going back to school."

Bonney said Olajuwon had no plans to make an official statement about his decision.

"He sees no reason to have a press conference," Bonney said. "He said his decision hasn't changed from what he announced earlier. That was his press conference. He doesn't want to talk to the press, period."

Bonney said Drexler was influential in Olajuwon's decision to stay in college.

"Clyde told Akeem, 'Don't do anything just because I'm doing it,'" Bonney said. "I think that helped."

A-3

Continued from Page D1

Nebecker 22.9. It was a surprise in that Nebecker didn't qualify for state.

"That's the fastest I've ever run it and I get fourth," he said. "I had a lousy start. I just stood straight up. I lost four or five seconds there."

Wesche continued his day by pulling the 400- and 800-meter batons from behind and into victories.

Carry put up a good show in the 1600 relay but couldn't withstand the closing rush of Henry on the anchor lead.

The Panthers picked up a first place from Neal Park in the triple jump at 41' and generally looked like the strongest aggregation Magic Valley will send to the Astate runoffs.

In the girls division, a record, will show Glenns Ferry won just two events in Saturday's finals (the 3200 was run Thursday). So the Pilots' 117 points seems very large. But they also pulled in seven runner-up spots and another handful of thirds and thus will take great pride to state next week.

Ada Rivera picked up two of those runner-up spots in the short sprints, where the competition was spirited.

Valley senior Tammy Andrus bowed out a winner in the 100-meter dash and Raft River freshman Kristine Keetch boomed down the final 50 yards to win the 200. Kimberly's long sprint ace Teresa Wright, another freshman, took the 400 in a personal best of 50.4.

Leslie Bedke of Oakley annexed the hurdles and perhaps the strong point, as expected, was provided by Shoshone's Sam Kidner, who lofted a 126-3 discus effort.

Girls Division
Team Scoring
1. Glenns Ferry 117; 2. Kimberly 57; 3. Piler 55; 4. Gooding 44; 5. Raft River 39; 6. Wendell 37; 7. Valley and Deco 30; 8. Oakley 24; 9. Camas County 21; 10. Shoshone 14; 11. Carey 11; 12. Hagerman 7; 13. Murtagh 5; 14. Hills and Nebecker 4; 15. Cascade 1.

Running Events
100—1. Andrus, V. 12.1; 2. Rivera, GP. 13.1; 3. Keetch, RR. 13.2; 4. Miller, CC. 13.3; 5. Bedke, Oak. 13.4; 6. Bodily, RR. 13.5.
200—1. Keetch, RR. 24.4; 2. Rivera, GP. 24.7; 3. Wright, Kim. 24.7; 4. Piller, GP. 25.2; 5. Andrus, V. 25.8; 6. Wade, Kim. 27.4.
400—1. Wright, Kim. 50.4; 2. Gonsales, GP. 51.5; 3. Piller, GP. 51.6; 4. Rosenblum, RR. 53.0.
800—1. Garry, FI. 2:11.2; 2. Wheeler, Deco. 2:12.5; 3. Vincent, FI. 2:13.1; 4. Jamona, CC. 2:18.2; 5. Metcalf, R. 2:18.8; 6. Johnson, GP. 2:24.
1600—1. Silimova, GP. 6:05.1; 2. Holstad, G. 6:05.3; 3. Vincent, FI. 6:05.5; 4. Ouder, V. 6:08.2; 5. Whitaker, Kim. 6:30.3; 6. Jenkins, GP. 6:38.3.
Intermediates—1. Bedke, Oak. 6:27.2; 2. Nord, Good. 6:28.4; 3. Jamona, CC. 6:31.4; 4. Hill, Good. 6:31.5; 5. Strickland, Ven. 6:33.9; 6. Robinson, RR. 6:37.

Relay Events
400—1. Kimberly (Wade, Stark, Kriger, Wright) 52.80; 2. Glenns Ferry 53.1; 3. Valley 53.6; 4. Piler 54.5; 5. Hagerman 55.4; 6. Carey 56.4.
800—1. Kimberly (Wade, Stark, Kriger, Wright) 1:46.5; 2. Glenns Ferry 1:52.0; 3. Piler 1:52.5; 4. Carey 1:53.1; 5. Hagerman 2:08.4; 6. Camas County 2:09.3.
1600—1. Kimberly (Wade, Stark, Kriger, Wright) 4:16.5; 2. Glenns Ferry 4:21.5; 3. Piler 4:21.5; 4. Carey 4:21.5; 5. Hagerman 4:21.5; 6. Camas County 4:21.5.

Field Events
Shot put—1. Pomeroy, Good. 34.4; 2. Williams, GP. 34.4; 3. Garry, P. 31.1; 4. Perkins, Mark. 29.5; 5. Williams, GP. 29.5; 6. Pomeroy, Good. 29.5.
Discus—1. Kidner, Sh. 126-3; 2. Strickland, Ven. 110-4; 3. Williams, GP. 107-4; 4. Hubbard, Sh. 102-5; 5. Williams, GP. 102-5; 6. Perkins, Mark. 97-7.
Long jump—1. Nowberry, GP. 17-4; 2. Keetch, RR. 16-3; 3. Bodily, RR. 15-7; 4. Bodily, RR. 15-7; 5. Keetch, RR. 15-7; 6. Bodily, RR. 15-7.
High jump—1. Ouder, Ven. 5-11; 2. Bodily, RR. 5-11; 3. Darrington, Dec. 5-0; 4. Bodily, RR. 5-0; 5. Wheeler, Deco. 4-10; 6. Miller, CC. 4-8.

Boys Division
Team Scoring
1. Valley 115; 2. Carey 81.5; 3. Deco 60.4; 4. Gooding 41.5; 5. Hagerman 35.5; 6. Wendell 30.5; 7. Piler 27.5; 8. Oakley 24.5; 9. Camas County 21.5; 10. Shoshone 14.5; 11. Carey 11.5; 12. Hagerman 7.5; 13. Murtagh 5.5; 14. Hills and Nebecker 4.5; 15. Cascade 1.5.

Running Events
100—1. Wade, Carey. 11.3; 2. Nebecker, Murt. 11-4; 3. Keetch, RR. 11-4; 4. Hill, RR. 11-5; 5. Keetch, RR. 11-5; 6. Perrell, Kim. 11-6.
200—1. Wade, Carey. 22.4; 2. Hill, RR. 22-3; 3. Henry, V. 22-8; 4. Nebecker, Murt. 22-9; 5. Brown, FI. 23-2; 6. Perrell, Kim. 23-2; 7. Hill, RR. 23-2; 8. Hill, RR. 23-2; 9. Hill, RR. 23-2; 10. Hill, RR. 23-2; 11. Hill, RR. 23-2; 12. Hill, RR. 23-2; 13. Hill, RR. 23-2; 14. Hill, RR. 23-2; 15. Hill, RR. 23-2; 16. Hill, RR. 23-2; 17. Hill, RR. 23-2; 18. Hill, RR. 23-2; 19. Hill, RR. 23-2; 20. Hill, RR. 23-2; 21. Hill, RR. 23-2; 22. Hill, RR. 23-2; 23. Hill, RR. 23-2; 24. Hill, RR. 23-2; 25. Hill, RR. 23-2; 26. Hill, RR. 23-2; 27. Hill, RR. 23-2; 28. Hill, RR. 23-2; 29. Hill, RR. 23-2; 30. Hill, RR. 23-2; 31. Hill, RR. 23-2; 32. Hill, RR. 23-2; 33. Hill, RR. 23-2; 34. Hill, RR. 23-2; 35. Hill, RR. 23-2; 36. Hill, RR. 23-2; 37. Hill, RR. 23-2; 38. Hill, RR. 23-2; 39. Hill, RR. 23-2; 40. Hill, RR. 23-2; 41. Hill, RR. 23-2; 42. Hill, RR. 23-2; 43. Hill, RR. 23-2; 44. Hill, RR. 23-2; 45. Hill, RR. 23-2; 46. Hill, RR. 23-2; 47. Hill, RR. 23-2; 48. Hill, RR. 23-2; 49. Hill, RR. 23-2; 50. 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Sports briefs

Canyon Springs best ball opens

TWIN FALLS — Joe Malay of Weiser and Scott Masling of Payette teamed up Saturday to seize the first-day lead in the Canyon Springs two-man best ball golf tournament.

The pair carded an eight-under par 64 to lead in the gross division while the second-leading combination of Barry Espl, Hansen, and Tom Standley, Kimberly, led in gross with 62.

In the first flight, Bob Skredervist and Duane Schenberger held the gross advantage with a two-under 70 par while, to no one's surprise, Dick Rees, Kimberly, and Bill Durin, Twin Falls, had a 59 for the net lead.

First flight honors were held by Dave Montgomery and Brian Thomas, Twin Falls, at 73. Tied for net honors at 61 were Dave Harris and Kip Wood, Twin Falls, and Kevin Huether and Ken Taylor, Sun Valley.

Legion team needs players

TWIN FALLS — Mike Robbins, newly appointed coach of the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team, has issued a first call for all prospective candidates.

Robbins asked candidates to assemble at Frontier Field at 6 p.m. May 23.

His squad team is open to all boys ages 16 through 18, the latter not attaining their 19th birthday by Sept. 1.

Those seeking more information should call Robbins from 9 to 11 a.m. any week day at 733-9554, extension 303.

Germain leads LPGA tourney

SUPOLOK, Va. (UPI) — Dol Germain shot the round of her career Saturday — an 8-under par 64 — on a course that was giving most other players fits to grab the second-round lead by four strokes in the \$150,000 LPGA Suffolk Classic.

"I've never had a round like this," Germain said. "It was great fun."

Germain's 64 tied for the lowest LPGA round of the year and also tied the course and tournament records.

Her two-round total of 127 gave her a four-stroke lead over LeAnn Cassaday and Stephanie Farwig, who were at Sunday's final 41, Cassaday shot a Saturday and Farwig had a 68.

First-round leader Alice Miller struggled all day and

finished with a 2-over 74. That put her in a tie for fourth with Debbie Massey (69), five strokes off the pace at 142.

Lastowski takes ABC Masters

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Mike Lastowski, a relative unknown in the final field of five bowlers, defeated Pete Weber of St. Louis by a score of 202-189 in the championship match Saturday afternoon of the 33rd annual American Bowling Congress Masters Tournament.

The Habbe de Grace, Md., native, a Professional Bowlers Association member who limits his participation to regional events, collected the \$40,500 first prize, which is the largest paycheck of the year in a professional event.

Lastowski qualified in second place behind Weber for the final match. In his next match, Lastowski drew Earl Anthony, the sport's premier performer in recent years, and came away with a 242-200 victory.

Lastowski went on to clinch the title match in the Niagara Falls International Convention Center against Weber, 20, by striking out in the tenth frame. Weber's runner-up finish was worth \$25,600.

Rzepecki wins women's bowling

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Alea Rzepecki rode a brilliant three-game surge Saturday to defeat current U.S. Open champion Dana Miller and capture the 23rd annual Women's International Bowling Congress Queens tournament.

In her lowest scoring game, the 20-year-old from Detroit, Mich., took advantage of two splits by Miller to pull out a 214-188 triumph for the \$25,000 first prize.

Rzepecki registered earlier victories over Patty Costello (246-215) and Virginia Norton (225-210) to earn her shot at Miller, the tourney's top seed from Albuquerque, N.M.

Hung jury in Cousineau trial

ROCKY RIVER, Ohio (UPI) — A jury reported itself deadlocked Saturday in the drunken driving trial of Cleveland Browns linebacker Tom Cousineau, despite more than nine hours of deliberations over two days.

Rocky River Municipal Court Judge Milton Holmes declared a hung jury late in the afternoon. The six-man, two-woman jury deliberated one hour, 15 minutes Friday night and about eight hours Saturday.

Islanders annihilate Edmonton

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob Bourne scored a 5-1 of the third period and Ken Morrow followed with a goal 70 seconds later Saturday night to pull the New York Islanders within one victory of their fourth straight Stanley Cup with a 5-1 decision over the Edmonton Oilers.

Bourne's goal snapped a 1-1 tie and ignited the Islanders to a 3-0 lead in their best of seven series. They can continue their drive to status as one of the greatest teams in NHL history in Game 4 scheduled for Tuesday night at Nassau Coliseum.

If the Oilers can force a fifth game. It would be played Thursday night in Edmonton, Alberta.

Only one team in NHL history has won a final series after trailing three games to none. The 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs lost the first three games against the Red Wings before rebounding to win the Cup.

The Islanders never lost a Stanley Cup final game at home. They have won nine.

Bourne, who leads the Islanders in playoff scoring with 28 points, notched his eighth goal of the post-season by converting a shot rebound with the Islanders applying sustained pressure. Stefan Persson, set up by Dave Langevin, took a shot from 55 feet that was knocked down. The puck sailed to the side of the net and with goalie Andy Moog completely out of the play, Bourne deposited the puck.

At 6:21, Anders Kallur and Bryan Trottier combined to set up Morrow for a 55-foot shot past a partially-screened Moog.

At that point, the 15,317 fans at Nassau Coliseum began chanting, "Sweep, Sweep" and "Tuesday night, Tuesday night," a reference to the possibility that the Islanders can soon capture their 16th straight series.

At 16:43, the Islanders added a crushing blow when Duane Sutter fired a rebound past Moog from short range for his ninth playoff goal.

Birmingham gets victory over Express

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Birmingham Stallions scored four first-half touchdowns Saturday night en route to a 35-20 USFL victory over the Los Angeles Express.

Stallions quarterback Bob Lane passed for 282 yards and three touchdowns, two in the first half.

The triumph, Birmingham's fourth straight, upped the Stallions' record to 6-5 before a crowd of 42,212. The loss dropped the Express to 5-6.

The four Stallion red-shirt scores put Birmingham up 28-0 before Los Angeles scored on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Mike Rae to Ricky Ellis with 32 seconds left in the half to make the score 28-7.

The fourth quarter margin was 35-7 before the Express picked up two touchdowns, one from Rae to Kris Haines and another from Tom Ramsey to Anthony Allen.

The Birmingham touchdowns came on Lane strikes to running backs Earl Cant and Lonnie Johnson and wide receiver Jim Smith. Ken Talton, who had 147 yards on 25 carries, ran for the other two Birmingham touchdowns.

Five-way tie at Colonial golf

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Bobby Wadkins struggled through a bizarre combination of spring and autumnlike weather Saturday, but his 4-over par 74 still left him in a five-way tie for the lead with one round to play in the \$400,000 Colonial National Invitational Tournament.

Fuzzy Zoeller, Mike Reid, Peter Jacobsen and Jim Colbert all joined Wadkins at 4-under 206 for 54 holes over the suddenly soggy Colonial Country Club course.

A torrential thunderstorm that brought a chilled wind caused a 72-minute interruption in play during the early afternoon and when the players went back out to tackle the course they found it at its most troublesome.

"The wind and the rain made a difficult course even more difficult," said Colbert, who began the day four shots off the lead and wound up sharing the top spot with an even-par 70.

Zoeller shot a 68, Jacobsen a 67 and Reid a 70.

Joe Inman struggled through the changing weather for a 69 that put him at 207 while Gary Hallberg, who

began the day just a shot out of the lead, posted a 75 and still was a mere two shots out of first place at the end of the blustery day.

But for each sub-par round carved out of the soggy acreage, there were plenty of disasters.

Ben Crenshaw, for instance, shot an 80 after being in contention at the start of the day. Rex Caldwell came back from the rain delay and shot a 40 on the front side en route to a 73 and Jack Nicklaus, after playing the front nine in one under, finished with a 75.

Playing in the morning, before the rains and wind came along, Bobby Clampett raced around the course in just 65 strokes. And thanks to the luck of good playing conditions, Clampett went from last place to just four shots out of the lead at even-par 210.

It was like three different golf courses out there, said Zoeller, who managed 11 straight pars after the rain and then birdied the 17th to get into a share of the lead.

"It was nice to start, then it got wet and then the winds came along. But the conditions favored a long hitter (Zoeller is one of the longest drivers

on the tour)."

The National Weather Service said the temperature fell 21 degrees in a matter of two hours after the cold front blew through, bringing with it rains that were sometimes heavy and sometimes light.

"Whoever coined the phrase 'If you don't like the weather in Texas, just wait five minutes' was right," said Reid. "We were in a sauna bath on the fourth hole and I was putting my windbreaker on in the very next fairway. You had to struggle to maintain your composure."

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The elders

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E

In historic diabetes project She was among first group to use insulin

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News lifestyle editor

TWIN FALLS — Geneva Stickelberger was in the first group of people ever to receive insulin.

And although she is careful to make no sweeping statements, it is very likely the 71-year-old Twin Falls woman has lived with diabetes longer than any other known person in the United States.

It was in 1922 — more than 60 years ago — that as a child of 11 she was taken to Toronto, Canada, for what today would be described as a "pilot project" to receive the newly developed substance known as insulin.

"I stayed in the General hospital for seven weeks as part of the first group of 25 diabetic children and young adults ever to receive insulin," she said. "They couldn't go home, she pointed out, because insulin was not yet available in the United States."

Under the direction of Dr. Frederick Banting, who shared a Nobel prize for his work, 13 beds were made available at the Toronto hospital to treat the diabetics with insulin. Eventually 50 persons, mostly children with a few young adults, were involved in the experiment.

The insulin was made at Toronto University laboratory, but it was illegal to take across the border. When her blood sugar level stabilized after some two months so she could go home, her mother slept with the precious insulin under her pillow on the sleeping car during their train ride back to their home in Oberon, N. D.

They got the vital substance home without detection. Then the Eli Lilly Company started manufacturing insulin in this country.

"At first we got it for nothing from Lilly," Miss Stickelberger said. But soon her family had to pay for the insulin which was expensive.

"But my father said it wasn't nearly as expensive as shipping in all the fresh vegetables in winter that I had to live on to survive previously," she recalled.

Before the development of insulin, diabetic children faced certain death. Two years was as long as they could survive, she said, and then only on a starvation diet.

Children were die because they couldn't tolerate carbohydrates and they couldn't get enough food to grow on," she said.

The longtime diabetic knows about the starvation diet, first-hand. It consisted of cucumbers, lettuce, celery and a few other vegetables which were boiled twice in water and then eaten. "Nothing else was allowed. One day each week she fasted."

Before her mother spied the advertisement in a Minneapolis paper saying a "cure" for diabetes had been discovered and which eventually led them to Toronto, Geneva had been on what was called a "Sippy" diet named for a doctor.

This included the meager nourishment of a little bread and an egg.

"The bread was supposed to be only a quarter of a slice," she said, "but my father, feeling sorry for me,

would cut the slice so thick I'd get nearly a quarter of a loaf," she laughed.

Not surprisingly, she continued to get worse.

Although her mother was a medical doctor, it was a cousin visiting the family while home from college who first recognized her diabetic symptoms the summer she was 10 years old.

"He asked my mother if she realized I had drunk five glasses of water at dinner one night," Miss Stickelberger said. Next morning her mother, who was a medical doctor but not then practicing, took a urinalysis on her daughter, confirming the diagnosis.

Well aware of the bleak prognosis of juvenile-onset diabetes, her mother immediately took her to a doctor who put her on the literal starvation diet.

Insulin had been discovered by Dr. Banting and Dr. Charles Best in 1921, the same year Geneva's diabetes was recognized. After she saw the newspaper item, her mother wrote to Dr. Banting who replied there was no cure but encouraged them to keep in touch.

Mrs. Stickelberger then took Geneva to a Minneapolis hospital where they learned the metric system which was a much more accurate way of weighing food.

It was a year after her diabetes had been diagnosed before arrangements were made for the insulin experiment in Toronto and her mother notified to bring her there. By that time Geneva was down to 57 pounds.

She still remembers the red letter day when her mother, entering the Toronto hospital one morning for her daily stay with her little girl, was hailed by Dr. Walter Campbell, the physician directly in charge of her case.

"Geneva is sugar free on a diet sufficient to grow on," he told her, the simple words signifying that the girl could again eat enough food to live a normal life, as long as she took insulin.

After her introduction to insulin at Toronto, she kept in touch with many of the young people in the experimental group for years and attended a reunion on the 25th anniversary of the historic medical project. But to her knowledge she is the only one still living.

At first she needed four shots of insulin daily; later reduced to one and adjusted with need. With this care, Miss Stickelberger did lead an active life, working in a business office for many years in St. Paul, Minn.

After graduating from high school in Oberon where she was born July 24, 1911, she did substitute teaching and taught in a country school for part of a year. Then she worked in the local postoffice as assistant postmaster. But it was during the Depression and the postoffice lost its classification so her job was abolished.

Then she went to business school in Fargo, N. D., and worked in a combined furniture and hardware store in Union, N. D. When the Farmers Cooperative Union Oil Co. was organized at Oberon, she became bookkeeper and picked-up extra jobs auditing mail-order distributing companies.

Most of her working career was spent with the Farmers Union Central Exchange, a supplier to small oil firms, whose main headquarters are in St. Paul.



Geneva Stickelberger of Twin Falls enjoys visit from Annie at Hazeldel Nursing Home

where most of her adult life was spent. She attended night classes at the University of Minnesota and when she was nearly 40 got a degree in business administration.

She preferred internal accounting. Instead of public, she transferred to the accounting department of the same firm, now referred to by its logo CENEX.

Over the years, Miss Stickelberger has kept abreast of developments about her medical problem. She is a member of the Joslin Diabetes Foundation in Boston and said the newest theory is that diabetes may be

caused by a virus, which could mean a vaccine can be developed. (See story below).

However, diabetes, which is properly described as a "condition more than a disease" has taken its toll on her health. She never married and many years ago her eyesight started to fail, forcing her to retire in 1961.

She came to Twin Falls at that time to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Luther Thompson. Three years ago she became totally blind and now lives in Hazeldel Nursing Home here, where her experience with the first insulin group is of great interest to staff members.

Shortened lives of millions

Scientists claim new discoveries help understand diabetes

By ROBERT COOKE
Boston Globe

For the first time, scientists feel they are close to an understanding of diabetes, an often lethal disease that has limited or shortened the lives of millions of people.

In fact, as one scientist put it, progress toward deciphering childhood diabetes is now "absolutely red hot."

New clues, coming from leading research centers across the country, are falling into place quickly. Scientists are beginning to understand what happens in juvenile-onset diabetes, a disease that strikes some 60,000 young people in the U.S. annually. The advances include:

• Tests that allow doctors to assess accurately which children are at highest risk.

• Strong new evidence that juvenile-onset diabetes — called Type 1 diabetes — results from an auto-immune reaction that kills insulin-producing cells on the pancreas, rather than from an infection or dietary problem.

• Discovery of an animal model for the disease in an unusual strain of diabetic rats. That permits useful experiments to be conducted.

• The possibility of manipulating the immune system to prevent the disease from occurring.

A scientist at Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, Dr.

George Eisenbarth, explained: "I think for the first time we're reaching a good understanding of what is the immediate cause of diabetes. And we're now trying to find ways to influence or alter the course of the disease."

Diabetes is caused by the body's inability to make, or use, the hormone insulin. Under normal circumstances, insulin plays a critical role in allowing the cells of the body to metabolize carbohydrates.

In Type 1 diabetes, the insulin-producing cells on the pancreas fail, and insulin production stops. In Type 2, or adult-onset diabetes, the body seems to lose its ability to use insulin, though the hormone is being produced. In the U.S., about 300,000 people die of these two types of diabetes, or their complications, annually.

Though there is no cure, doctors now can predict which children are most susceptible to diabetes. Thus, children who are predisposed to diabetes can be watched and treatment can begin sooner, avoiding a crisis when diabetes strikes.

Eisenbarth, who recently moved to Boston's Joslin clinic from Duke University, said that what appears to happen in juvenile diabetes is that something — a virus, a chemical or other agent — damages a child's Beta cells, which are the cells on the pancreas that produce insulin.

In response to injury of the Beta cells, the body's immune system — somehow losing its ability to recognize

"self" from "non-self" — mounts a sustained attack on the body's Beta cells. As this attack continues, the Beta cells are killed off and diabetes results.

Destruction of Beta cells, Eisenbarth added, can take as long as eight years, but this varies from patient to patient.

A California specialist, Dr. Rachmiel Levine, said, "It sounds reasonable that there is some kind of injury, the Beta cell spills out some of its proteins, and these cause antibodies to be produced," which then attack the Beta cells.

Levine, medical director emeritus of the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., said, "Whether this starts with a virus or not isn't settled, but it's the antibody against the islet (Beta) cells that brings on destruction."

Once the Beta cells have been destroyed, insulin must be supplied from outside if life is to continue. Thus, Type 1 diabetes become dependent on daily injections of insulin.

According to Dr. George F. Cahill Jr. of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, a research center in Boston, susceptibility to Type 1 diabetes is inherited, at least in part. For example, if a child has a brother or sister with diabetes, chances are 25 times greater that he or she will also come down with the disease.

The key to prediction of diabetes susceptibility is a technique called HLA-typing. The so-called HLA antigens

are chemical markers on the surfaces of living cells that act as signals to let the immune system "know they are self."

It's the HLA antigen system that can lead to rejection of transplanted organs such as kidneys and hearts as foreign tissue.

The HLA markers come in several types and may be present in different combinations; two of them are important markers for diabetes. Children who carry the gene for one marker risk developing diabetes and those who carry genes for both markers are at especially high risk.

In addition, if the auto-immune reaction has already begun destroying Beta cells, diagnostic tests can now spot the specific antibodies that do the damage. These can be detected in the blood, and can be monitored as the disease progresses.

"These findings suggest that, in the future, children identified as being susceptible to diabetes may be treated to avoid destruction of their Beta cells."

"We'd like to see if we can influence this slow loss" of Beta cells, Eisenbarth said. "We'd hope to use some relatively safe medications that might slow down or stop the process."

In most children, Cahill added, diabetes strikes at age 12 or 13.

He comes on too strong

DEAR ABBY: The lonely widow — is she a myth?

The older woman I know seem to think sex is a weary, disagreeable and very thing. Their indoor sports consist of cards, bingo and bragging about their grandchildren.

Outdoor sports? They have none. I have yet to see one walk 20 steps from her automobile.

Seven years ago, as a happily married employee of a large retailment facility, I used to feel sorry for the many "brokenhearted widows."

Now I'm beginning to wonder — if perhaps they do prefer it that way.

As a 70-year-old widower, I have made several "moves," only to find myself facing a wall of indifference. Here is a sample of the responses I've had when I've called to invite a lady out:

1. "Sorry, I'm leaving for St. Paul to see my grandchildren and won't be back for a while."

2. "I have to work in the church kitchen all afternoon, and by evening I'll be exhausted."



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

3. "I can't go to the dance with you. I broke my leg yesterday." (I never did check that one out.)

I would enjoy going to a good restaurant, sitting across the table from a pleasant, good-humored lady and discussing all manner of things.

I would like friendly company at a lively square dance, for a bicycle ride or for a walk in the park.

Am I expecting too much? Or is it me?

— LONESOME IN A SMALL TOWN

DEAR LONESOME: The first thing you mentioned was how these ladies feel about sex, which leads me to believe that for openers you come on too strong in that department. Think about it. That could be your problem.

DEAR ABBY: You said New York is called "The Big Apple" and I've received it "The Plum."

Then a reader asked if there's a city known as "The Pitts."

Yes, it's "Pittsfield, Mass."

— M.M. IN PITTSFIELD, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-year-old woman and my mother is a very youthful-looking lady. When I introduce my mother, people invariably say, "You look just like sisters!"

I find this statement very complimentary (to me), since my mother is 22 years older than I.

How should I handle this situation? — "YOUNGER SISTER"

DEAR "SISTER": Look "proud" (even if it kills you) because you should be proud of a 61-year-old mother who looks that great.

If it's a compliment you want, you must have been a very good daughter, or your mother would probably have looked her age.

Gremlins still plague retiree

It came to my attention last week that a citizen distinguished for his long and useful career as a public servant had been honored upon retiring. This gentleman, an agriculturist and a former county agent,

had devoted his professional life to fighting weeds, plant diseases, insects, animal parasites, and a host of other loathsome forms of noxious nature.

How ironic, how undeserved, then, was the so-called reward he received! He is shown in a front-page picture, being "presented with plaque."

His wife, poor lady, also is included in the presentation. This same plaque is even being visited upon her, when she has done nothing whatever to deserve it.

I would have thought they merited a plaque, at the very least. After all, this fellow had done to rid the county and the state of the many plagues plaguing farmers, he certainly deserved better than that.

Not so long ago, a local newspaper columnist made the assertion in print that "God is a mortal being."

I protested, because I had been taught otherwise. It is the nature of God, or gods, that they are immortal. It's part of the definition. The following week, a correction was printed, apologizing — whether to God or to the readers I could never be sure — and assuring us that the deity is, indeed immortal, after all.

I was relieved to hear it, because it had been rumored in certain parts of the country, especially in the late 60s, that he was actually already dead. What that writer had meant was that God is a mortal being, I couldn't argue with that.



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

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Well, typesetters are only human, and we all make mistakes. I understand that the new word-processing computers are about to change and reform us. The computers are programmed to pluck out from our literary gardens the errors that plague the proofreaders: spelling errors, misplaced modifiers, incorrect capital letters, wrong punctuation, vague reference, awkward phrases — all those little vermin that riddle the first draft will miraculously vanish when the copy is fed into the word processor.

I have no doubt that students of freshman composition will find these machines as indispensable as calculators have become, and that professors of English soon will be declared obsolete.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83414.

Weddings



Assendrup-Tverdy

TWIN FALLS — Teresa J. Assendrup and Kenneth "Scott" Tverdy were married April 16 in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gary Hall of Twin Falls and the late Gary Assendrup. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tverdy of Roseworth.

Father Perry Dodds and Father Malachy McNeill of Buhl officiated. Soloists were Lillian Sullivan, great-aunt of the bride, Carol Barnes, aunt of the bridegroom, and Jim Herrett, uncle of the bride.

The bride wore a tiered lace floor-length gown featuring a chapel-length train. She carried a cascading bouquet of daisies, carnations and roses. She was given away by her grandfathers, Ralph Assendrup of Buhl and Carl Leonard of Filer.

Garyline Assendrup, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Peggy Eden, Debbie Tverdy and Cheryl Hall were bridesmaids. Sara Mae Herrett and Jennifer Hay were flower girls. Marlene Hay and Angie Assendrup were train bearers.

Chris Tverdy, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Mark Tverdy, Jim Van Gasteren and Larry Rector were groomsmen. Ben Tverdy, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. James Herrett Jr., Jeff Hay and Jim Jensen were altar boys.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Assendrup, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Emily Tverdy, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rast, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Celestine Herrett and Susan Jensen were guestbook attendants. Heather Herrett and Teresa Jensen handed out the programs. Debbie Hay and Lisa Clark assisted with the gifts. Joyce Harding, great-aunt of the bridegroom, Grace Herrett-Jensen, McClung and Carmen Assendrup, all aunts of the bride, served. Lori Sampe assisted at the bridegroom's table.

A buffet and dance were held that evening at the Buhl Moose Hall.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Payless Drug in Twin Falls. The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Castleford High School, attended CSI, Boise State University and Idaho State University. He farms near Buhl. Following a trip to Boise the couple is living in Buhl.

Bright-Elliott

HAGERMAN — Cindy J. Bright and Michael W. Elliott exchanged vows March 26 at the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Nancy Bright of Hagerman and the bridegroom is the son of Dick and Karen Elliott of Bliss.

The Rev. Doug Cartwright of the Bliss Community Church officiated. Helen Berry was the organist and Debbie Faulkner sang.

The bride wore a floor-length lace gown. A soft lace-covered cup held her chapel-length veil in place. She carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and daisies.

Bonnie Bright, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Laurie Elliott, sister of the bridegroom, and Connie Robbins, niece of the bride, were bridesmaids. Karen Robbins, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Bob Johnson was the best man. Mark Elliott and Brian Durfee, cousins of the bridegroom, ushered and Donovan Campbell, also a cousin of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Pam Conant, aunt of the bridegroom, was guestbook attendant. Sue Robbins and Carol Sparrow, sisters of the bride, Lisa Wilson and Kathy Black served. Maria Elliott, Traci and Tara Conant, cousins of the bridegroom, and Cheryl Bright, sister-in-law of the bride, assisted with the gifts.

Special guests included Mrs. A.C. Subot, of Missoula, Mont., grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Elliott and Mrs. H.O. Lipe, all of Hagerman, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

The couple is living northwest of Bliss where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Servicemen

Jon Collins Helms of Twin Falls, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and will be assigned to the 4th Security Police Squadron, Seymour Johnston, N.C.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Collin Helms of Twin Falls, Lt. Helms is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School. After graduating in 1972 from the College of Southern Idaho, he enlisted in the Air Force. While stationed at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, for eight years, he attended Weber State College and earned degrees in police science and political science.

First-time donors assist

TWIN FALLS — Eighteen first-time donors participated in the Red Cross Blood drawing here last week.

One hundred twenty-five pints were received the first day with 99 donors processed the second day.

Quota was 110 pints each day. Boyd Biggers received an eight-gallon donor pin. Norma Fritzley, seven; Margaret Ralphs, six; Julia Gardner, William

Sturckemann and Wenden Nye, four gallons each.

Other donors were Ritchie Weers and Bob Shaffer, three gallons; Warren Hinton, William Sweet and Linda Chamberlain, two gallons; Revolving one-gallon pins were Bruce Cooper, Brent Pollard, Penny Parks, Edwin Muegerl, George Gilmore, Lynda Burgesmaster, Bruce Billington, Tony Baird and Carley Bryant.

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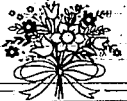
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Engagements



Gena Willis



Lorie Tinker

GLENN'S FERRY — George and Elvina Willis of Glenns Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Gena, to Brad Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Russell of

Freeland. Miss Willis, a 1980 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, attended Boise State University. She is employed by the Production Credit Association in Twin Falls. Russell, a 1980 graduate of Fruitland High School, also attended BSU. He is employed by Asgrow Research Center in Ellettsburg. The couple is planning a June 18 wedding in Glenns Ferry.

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Tinker of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorie, to Theodore "Trey" Hoff III, son of Mrs. Frances M. Hoff of Boise.

Miss Tinker, a 1982 graduate of the University of Idaho, is employed by the Jerome School District as an elementary teacher. Hoff, a 1982 graduate of Boise State University Vocational School, is employed by Design Resources Architects as an architectural draftsman. The couple is planning a June wedding in Boise.



Shelly Longhurst

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Longhurst of Pocatello announce the engagement of his daughter, Shelly, to Bryan J. Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Crockett of Twin Falls. Miss Longhurst, the daughter of the late Rachel Q. Longhurst, is a graduate of Pocatello High School and the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City. She recently graduated from Brigham Young University with a degree in elementary education. She served an LDS mission in Quito, Ecuador. Crockett, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is scheduled to graduate this summer from BYU with a degree in business management. He served a mission to Fukuoka, Japan. The couple plans a May 28 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Servicemen

JEROME — Navy Seaman Recruit Alan W. Goetsch, son of Richard W. Goetsch of Jerome and Janie L.

Goetsch of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Twin Falls girl taken to Sea World

TWIN FALLS — Tanna Budd, seriously ill with leukemia, was granted her wish to see San Diego Sea World, by the recently formed Starlight Foundation. The 3-year-old Twin Falls girl is in Hollywood, Calif., undergoing medical treatment. Her mother, Kathy Short of Twin Falls, and her sister, Tella, 2, also were guests of the recently formed Starlight Foundation for the Sea World outing. Actor Earl Holliman, costar of "Thorn Birds" and Emma Sams, a regular on ABC-TV's soap opera "General Hospital" participated in the occasion. The foundation was formed recently by people in the entertainment industry to grant terminally or chronically ill children their wishes. Tanna is the first child to be entertained by the group, according to her grandmother, Beverly Brady of Twin Falls. The child also is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Budd of Hazelton.

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Valley happenings

Voter League to meet

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Courtroom No. 5 in the Twin Falls Judicial Building.
Discussion topic will be on national defense. Anyone interested is invited.

Cesarean class planned

TWIN FALLS — A Cesarean birth class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the OB conference room on the second floor of Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information call Magie Machala, childbirth educator, 733-2260.

Metal detector group to meet

TWIN FALLS — Metal detector enthusiasts will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in district courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex. A name will be chosen for the new organization and a B.I.M. representative will speak.

Veterans aide scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Al Pool, Idaho State Veterans Affairs coordinator, will assist individuals in veteran affairs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV hall at Shop and Harrison Streets. For more information contact members of Post No. 7 of the American Legion or call 734-6583.

AARP meet cancelled

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons meeting scheduled for May 17 has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held June 21.

Kimberly sets reunion

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion July 16-17. Anyone having information about Curtis Reber, Debra Dugger, John Burman, Rick Johnson or Matt Brim is asked to call Lana Olsen, 423-4716.

Bus slated for Boise fete

TWIN FALLS — A bus will leave CSI at 5 p.m. Friday for persons attending the Boise Philharmonic Pops hoe-down that evening at the BSU Pavilion.

Tickets are \$7 and can be obtained from Doris Youtz, 733-7905. They must be paid for in advance to reserve seats on the bus. Participants should bring a sack lunch. The bus will return to Twin Falls after the performance.

Carmen Dragn, composer, music educator, radio and television personality, will be guest conductor.

Wendell girl competes

WENDELL — Jamie Marie Dias, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Dias of Wendell, has been selected as a finalist in the 1983 Idaho National Little Miss Pageant scheduled for July 23 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The winner of the pageant will receive a cash award, portrait, crown, banner, trophy and a round trip flight to the 12th annual National Little Miss Pageant in October.

Contestants, ages 4 through 7, will be judged on poise, personality and appearance. They will draw or color a picture best describing their personality which will be part of the personality judging.

Miss Dias's sponsors are Winslow's Wendell Department Store, Hub City Building, Inc., Filling Station Drive in, Intermountain Motor Homes and Mountain Gem Dairy of Gooding.

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100' x 300' x 16'	561,000 Bu.	23 1/2 /Bu.
80' x 300' x 16'	413,000 Bu.	26 1/2 /Bu.

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72' x 51'	197,000 Bu.	34 1/2 /Bu.
60' x 40'	108,500 Bu.	31 1/2 /Bu.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by
Jo Ann Rose



For most families the middle years...when the youngsters are growing up are the busiest, most active of times — and also hardest on the homes we live in. During these years a home is a place for the fullest of living, and furnishings must reflect those needs.

We often think of today's "family room" as set aside for hard-wearing activity, but in a real way every room is a "family room" for the growing clan. The boy's bedroom is also a study, the girl's room is a place for social get-togethers with her friends, the den is an extra bedroom for overnight guests.

For large families in these active years, beautiful but delicate things may have to be set aside. But you'll also find contemporary or French Provincial furnishings that adopt well to full family living.

Finding the right furnishings for your family's special needs at any state is a lot easier when the choice is as wide and wonderful as the displays in our showrooms now... quality furniture and accessories of lasting beauty. Complete and courteous decorating counsel, of course.

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Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sorensen

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sorensen of Shoshone will celebrate their 40th anniversary at an open house Saturday at the Wood-River Grange Hall north of Shoshone.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 7:30 to 9 p.m. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

Sorensen and the former Nina Ferguson were married May 22, 1943, in Richfield. The couple farmed north of Shoshone until 1977, when they moved to town. They are semi-retired.

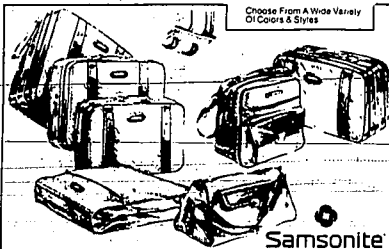
The event will be hosted by their children: Karen Law of Mountain Home, Galen Sorensen of Dietrich, Milton Sorensen of Gooding and Deann Webb of Boise.

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Gadget Bag	\$50	\$31.99
Shoulder Tote	\$55	\$38.99
Travel Bag	\$70	\$49.99
50" Garmet Bag	\$85	\$64.99
24" Companion	\$105	\$78.99
3-Suiter Cartwheel	\$140	\$104.99
Classic IV 3" Attache	\$70	\$49.99
Classic IV 5" Attache	\$75	\$54.99

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